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FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Norman Baker's Column

EVERY second, every minute, hour and day, the completion of plans for the Muscatine commerce association grows nearer. It's all for the good, providing all use their heads and inject some real ideas into the plans. One thought comes to me, in fact two thoughts (that's a lot to have at one time) and both of them are DONT'S. First don't let any association give the new club any money to start with—all "chip in" and be independent and under obligations to no one. Second—DON'T let any individual inject propaganda because it creates suspicion on the face of it. What do you other fellows think about it? Let's start right, and leave all "docks" go until we are started—if then.

It is stated that a great big band may come to Muscatine next Fall. The Army band. Don't know what the cost is, possibly over two thousand bucks. Fellow said it would be self supporting. Maybe so—BUT—someone will have to give a guarantee, which injects an "IF" into the proposition. IF it doesn't draw, then what? Over two thousand bucks gone. If it costs two thousand or more, that two thousand can be spent for better attractions, more variety and of a nature that keeps the people—your buyers—on the street, in front of the stores, rather than be sitting in an auditorium somewhere far removed from the business center. Bands don't draw crowds, they sound too much alike. NOVELTY IS BETTER—COSTS LESS—GOES FARTHER.

Seeing of "I.P.S." Watch a frog. If it had cushions, it wouldn't bump itself when it jumps. It's well to cushion everything against back lashes.

A fellow by the name of Berkson, in Chicago, says he has now discovered a waste of money in the County offices. IMPOSSIBLE! How could any Supervisor waste money?

No more need to worry about "business coming back." Chicago has a new idea. The Business Men's Christian committee has announced a "bring back business with prayer" campaign. If successful there, the idea is not a bad one to try elsewhere.

Everyone a movie actress comes to town, she gets her "picture took" and placed in the paper. We owe much to the clever press agent and if Providence will ever punish anyone for falsifying, it's good-bye to all theatrical agents. We used to read about their half million and million dollar yearly salaries, but when the incomes were published they mysteriously fell to \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Girls should profit by experience of others. But on second thought there is no use telling them to do so because they never will. A pretty girl, winner of a beauty contest, gets married. Now

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The WEATHER man says

Iowa: Fair with rising temperature tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; somewhat warmer in south central and extreme east portions, colder in afternoon on evening in northwest portion.

Illinois: Fair, somewhat colder in south and central portions Wednesday; Thursday generally fair with rising temperature.

Indiana: Generally fair and slightly colder Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin: Fair, somewhat colder in southeast and extreme east, not so cold northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

Missouri: Fair, not so cold in west and north portions tonight, Thursday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; somewhat warmer in extreme east portion tonight.

General Forecast: The indications are for mostly fair weather over the north-central states tonight and Thursday, with slowly rising temperature in the eastern portion of this forecast district, followed by colder weather Thursday over Dakota and Minnesota, and tonight in North Dakota.

DEFEAT FIRST MOVE TO DELAY ROAD BONDS

House Turns Down Request For Legal Opinion

DES MOINES, Jan. 21.—(INS)—By a vote of 52 to 36, with ten absent or not voting, the Iowa house of representatives this afternoon passed a resolution to ask Attorney General Fletcher's opinion on the constitutionality and mechanics of the road bond amendment to the constitution. The resolution was amended, however, by striking out the request of an opinion as to the legal effect and requested an opinion from the attorney general by Jan. 22.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 21.—(INS)—By a vote of 52 to 36, the substitute amendment of Representative Elliott of Scott county providing that Attorney General Fletcher be asked to pass on the mechanics of the proposed road bond amendment to the constitution was defeated in the house of representatives shortly before noon today.

The resolution by Short of Woodbury asking for an opinion from the attorney general on the legality of the amendment and also passing upon its mechanics will now come up for consideration in the house this afternoon. J. P. Gallagher of Iowa county, Democrat, threw a bombshell into the oratory waged by the administration and those against the substitute resolution when he charged both sides with simply throwing up a smoke screen to "defeat" new members of the house and others not well acquainted with road bond legislation.

"We are only children, squabbling, sparring, and some of you who are introducing resolutions and substitutes are simply deferring a matter which should go to the voters," he declared.

"Some of you are still covered with the slime of bad roads, you are really not from Fletcher's opinion at all," he charged, "and it is easy to see that some of you are opposed to the road bond issue, and are not willing to come out in the open and fight, but are seeking by camouflage to befog house members."

"I insist we acquit ourselves here like men, and not like children. The debate this morning was spirited throughout. It was led by Short of Woodbury, who defied his resolution by saying that he wanted a thorough investigation, not only as to mechanics but as to the legality of the measure, since it would probably cost the voter of the state \$300,000 for a special election."

Begin Search For King Ben's Jewels

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Search for the long sought \$1,000,000 cache of cash and jewels hidden away by the late "King" Benjamin Purnell was to begin today under the direction of House of David members.

The hiding place of the treasure was described to cult members yesterday by Ada Ross Schneider, auditor of the colony for 25 years, after suit was begun by H. Dewhurst, present leader of the cult. The searchers will try to locate the secret vault before rival members of the House of Mary, whose tenacity reigns over the Purnell, wife of Benjamin, adjoints that of the House of David.

Kind Citizens Rush to Give 'Luxuries' to Needy Widow

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of articles exposing the incompetent administration of the affairs of the Muscatine Welfare association by the secretary, Miss Grace L. Weeks. Numerous complaints have been made to the Midwest Free Press of the intolerable lack of efficiency in the secretary's office, where, it is claimed, the poor and the needy have their requests for aid turned down on the most insignificant pretexts.)

An aged widow, denied eggs, prunes and molasses by the stern edict of Miss Grace Weeks, welfare worker and supervisor of the poor, will be punitively supplied with these "luxuries." Kind hearted citizens have come to her assistance. Since publishing the story recently the Free Press has received a number of calls from benevolent persons, who have volunteered to provide the elderly woman with these and other articles of food which she craves. With citizens volunteering to come to her aid the inadequacy of the present system of organized charity is demonstrated. It is also

BAKER CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Injunction Suit Is Argued Before High Court

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 21.—(INS)—The supreme court of Iowa today took under advisement the appeal of the state from the Muscatine county district court decision denying an injunction against Norman G. Baker for the operation of a hospital and alleged practice of medicine.

Oral arguments offered by John Devitt of Muscatine, attorney for Baker and assistant attorney general Gerald Blake were presented before the court this morning. Blake's Plea

Blake in his plea stated that Baker had practiced medicine directly the state counsel declared, in telling patients what to do for their ailments, and through his talks over the radio station, KINT, which Baker owns.

The attorney general told the court that the testimony in the original suit for the injunction showed his claim clearly. Blake stated that the ownership of the hospital by Baker constituted the practice of medicine because agents in his employment treated patients in the institute.

In answer to a query by the court Blake said that the testimony did not show that Baker actually used the hypodermic needle in the treatment of patients. Blake had claimed that the treatment given in the hospital was administered a hypodermic needle in the region of the ailment.

No Law Broken

Devitt, the attorney for the hospital owner, told the judges that Baker, had the right to furnish proprietary medicine to the hospital of which he is the owner and that the assistants could administer the medicine to patients.

The appellate court stated that there was no law which prohibited his client from owning a hospital nor did such ownership constitute practice of medicine.

Although Devitt indicated that he would like to have answered Blake's charge that the hospital attendants used the same remedy for all ailments he was not afforded

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Chicago Police Head to Testify in Graft Probe

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Police Commissioner E. J. Connelley today will be summoned before the special grand jury investigation graft in the police department, the state's attorney's office announced.

A number of police captains will be subpoenaed with Alcock, it was promised as the jurors continued to hear asserted evidence of collusion between police and gangsters.

The mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Shirley Kub, who was to have been the star witness before the inquiry body, brought on by Mary Devitt, present leader of the cult, Monday before the special grand jury after which she vanished.

Through Commissioner Alcock the grand jurors hope to learn whether Mrs. Kub was a witness who had continued her testimony.

IT CASE GOES TO JURY TODAY

Clara Described As a Fine Example of Screen Art

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Judge William C. Doran, presiding at the trial of Daisy Devoe, charged with grand theft of the money of Clara Bow, film star, announced he would give the case to the jury this afternoon.

Miss Devoe, called the "blonde witch" of Hollywood high finance, today entered her last day in court. Miss Devoe heard Nathan Freedman, her attorney, wave a magic wand of words in her behalf in an effort to dispel the sinister vision of prison gates swinging open for her.

The trial, which has lasted well over a week, suddenly was halted late yesterday when prosecutor David H. Clark and defense attorney Freedman unexpectedly announced both sides rested, and then Clark opened the state's argument.

Clark painted a word picture of Miss Bow as a splendid actress and America's foremost exponent of screen personality but a "poor business woman" victimized by her clever secretary.

Clark Bow, in her impetuous flapping through the giddy circles of Hollywood society, could not bear the thought of her secretary spending "like a pauper."

The official reading by William Molls, local weather forecaster, at 7 a. m., showed the mercury at 8 degrees above zero, but a variation was noted after a whipping by the wind. The official record was taken at the city hall which is more or less sheltered by adjoining business buildings, but in outlying sections of the city, other readings showed the temperature as low as 4 degrees above zero. The previous low temperatures for the winter ranged from 10 to 12 degrees above zero.

Fairly cloudy weather is forecast for Thursday.

River stages read 2.8 feet, a fall of 2 of a foot during the past 24 hours.

Mercury 6 Below At Charles City, Ia.

DES MOINES, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Temperatures varied widely over the state last night, according to reports received here today by Charles D. Reed, government meteorologist. The coldest reported was 6 degrees below zero at Charles City, Dubuque reported zero, Des Moines 2 degrees above zero, Davenport 6, Sioux City 8, and Keokuk 12, Omaha, Neb., reported 14 degrees above zero.

Six Persons Die In Java Quake

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Six persons were killed today and considerable damage resulted in severe earthquake shocks in central Java, a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam stated.

Rabies Scare Is Nothing New, Says Food Inspector

Danger of an epidemic of rabies in Muscatine and the county is no greater today than it has been for several months, according to Dr. W. A. Houk, city food inspector. Attention of the state department of animal husbandry was called to the situation here some time ago as cases of rabies in animals continued to be reported. Only the state has power to enforce a quarantine to stamp out the spread of rabies. Dr. Houk again called attention of the state department to the situation yesterday as no action had been taken.

Recently a disease among livestock in the western part of Muscatine county could have caused a much greater alarm had it been given undue publicity, the food inspector said. "Cattle were found afflicted with a disease which state experts diagnosed as anthrax, a disease which may attack humans and all kinds of livestock and poultry. It is fatal in most cases and is easily contracted."

Tie Up Dors, He Urges

Dr. Houk contended that the disease was not anthrax. His diagnosis proved true.

Another dog was shot by the police and turned over to the food inspector today. "Its head was sent to Iowa City for rabies tests. The animal belonged to Sam McCleary of South Muscatine and was said to have bitten one of his children recently."

Tying up dogs and the shooting of all that are permitted to run at large is the surest and quickest way to stamp out rabies, the food inspector said.

Many Dogs Killed

Under the city ordinance the police have power to kill all dogs running at large, if they are not licensed. One by one the unlicensed dogs are being taken up by William Tobias, stock policeman. Many of them are killed. Others are given to persons who will pay the license fee.

City Recorder Eloy McKinney reported today that 72 licenses have been issued. Last year's dog census showed 160 licensed canines in the city.

ACQUIT TEACHER OF BEATING BOY

ALEDO, Ill., Jan. 21.—(Special)—Miss Cloe McClary, teacher of the Green Bower rural school, today stood acquitted of assault and battery. The charge was brought by the parents of Roy Dodson, 10, who claimed Miss McClary had beaten the boy with a board in which holes had been cut to intensify the punishment.

A verdict acquitting Miss McClary was returned by a jury here late Tuesday afternoon. A physician had testified that the boy's back was discolored from marks of a paddle after a whipping by the teacher. Testimony was that the paddle disappeared after it was used.

Communists Held Following Riots

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Two men, said by police to be communists, were held on charges of felonious assault today. The men were arrested after two policemen were slightly injured and scores of persons beaten and cuffed when 2,000 reds stormed the city hall yesterday, demanding free food, light and gas, as well as weekly wages for the jobless. Police claimed that one of the men held, charged with striking an officer, had a receipt on his person for \$2,822 in a savings bank.

Bombing of Depots Being Investigated

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Triple bomb explosions which occurred almost simultaneously in three railroad terminals here, killing four persons and injuring 12 others, were under investigation by government and railway officials today. Authorities were mystified as to the cause of the bombings, but were inclined to believe they were the work of anarchists.

HELD IN KILLING

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Donald Huck, grandson of the late U. S. Senator William E. Mason and son of Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, Illinois' first congresswoman, today was held with a friend as material witness in the killing of a girl here.

CLAIM HOOVER FORCED BOARD TO FIT VIEWS

Congress Bewildered By Contradictory Suggestions

By GEORGE R. HOLMES (INS Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Controversy over the Wickersham prohibition report bubbled and frothed all over the capital today.

Many senators and congressmen burned midnight oil devouring the lengthy text of the report, and when the sessions of both houses opened at noon they were primed for business and bursting with inquiries over the many strange and anomalous features of it.

In the early hours of the session there were these developments:

1. A resolution was introduced in the senate by Senator Tydings (D) of Maryland, calling for a senatorial investigation to determine the meaning of the commission's findings. It sets forth that the membership of congress is "puzzled" by the paradoxes of the report.

Investigation Asked

2. A resolution was sponsored in the house by Ben Lachuardia (R) of New York, calling for sweeping congressional investigation into the whole structure of prohibition, in order to get at the "shocking" evidence of graft and corruption which Commissioner Wickersham had been laid before the commission. This resolution provided the investigation should be conducted by two senators and three representatives and an appropriation of \$50,000 was proposed for expenses.

The Tydings resolution, like Hawes' attack, both contained the bold insinuation that "puzzlement" had been brought to bear upon the commission to render a report which was signed by ten members, but to which all of them dissented in one form or another.

Critics Bewildered

The commission's critics in congress professed utter bewilderment as to how it was possible for the members to sign a report recommending against repeal of the 18th amendment, against modification of the Volstead act, and against government sale and supervision of liquor, while at the same time, and over their own signatures, appending to the report individual statements recommending repeal and revision of the amendment.

Meanwhile, those members of the commission remaining in Washington and holding forth at the elaborate headquarters in the Tower building, were chafing under the criticism that poured in from all directions.

Inquiries at the commission offices met ruffled tempers. Chairman Wickersham and Dean Roscoe Pound were particularly incensed at the widespread charge that President Hoover had exerted his influence to statements on the report, and to make it conform more to his own dry position.

Denied by Wickersham

"There is absolutely no foundation in fact for wet reports," Chairman Wickersham told International News Service.

The White house was silent concerning the charges.

The Tydings resolution would have Chairman Wickersham appear before the judiciary committee.

(Turn to Page Nine, Col. 3.)

With HOOVER Daily

ON JAN. 19

9 a. m.—The chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, George W. Wickersham, called to present the Commission's report.

10 a. m.—The Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission, of which President Hoover is chairman, met in the cabinet room to discuss the reduction of the scope of the remainder of the work.

11:15 a. m.—Senator Keen (Rep.) of New Jersey, called to discuss legislative matters.

11:30 a. m.—Senator Hayden (Dem.) of Arizona, called to present a resolution for the Arizona Supreme Court, and the Bar of Arizona for the appointment of Martin T. Phelps, now Superior Judge of Maricopa County, Arizona, to be a United States District Judge for the District of Arizona, to succeed William H. Sawtelle, of Tucson, Ariz., nominated to be U. S. Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit.

Remainder of day.—Engaged in a study of the report of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

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(Continued From Page One)

Senator Fess subscribed to the generally accepted theory that Mr. Hoover by his message has forecast the party course with regard to prohibition in 1932.

"Regis college's football problem is purely a local one," Rev. A. A. Breen, S. J., president of the college said in explaining the action of the college officials. "It involves a financial burden which cannot be carried any longer."

never talked with the president concerning the report of the commission. I have never talked with anyone who claimed to have talked to him about it, and any statement that he influenced the commission in any way as to its report is absolutely false."

Spanish aquarium has been built partly below sea level so that the ocean washes through the tanks, enabling the fish to live in their native element.

Wholesome Food
Home Cooking
O-KAY CAFE
(CORA BUTTS, Prop.)
121 Iowa Ave.

**CONRAD NAGEL
MARIE DRESSLER
O.J. HEGGIE**

**Her FIRST
TALKING
PICTURE /**

**MADE BY
MUTUAL
PICTURES**

POLLY MORAN
in
"REDUCING"

Shoe Store
127 E. SECOND
1 Door East of Woolworth's.

Shoe Store
127 E. SECOND
1 Door East of Woolworth's.

Society Chatter, Features and Helpful Hints for the Women

Large Group Enjoys All-High School Party

The most outstanding social function this week of the younger set was the all-high school party held last evening at the Elks' club. A varied program was presented preceding the regular evening's pastime and the numbers offered were: Song and dance, Marie's Allbee, Russian dance, Elaine Gremmel; acrobatic routine, Norma Allen; music, Liebbe trio; tap and rhythm number, Mary Ella Fuller and Dorothy Mincear; piano accompanist, Pat Maynard.

After the program the participants enjoyed card games and dancing until 11:30 o'clock. Chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Hettinga, Mr. and Mrs. George Meerdink, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Allbee.

The four class presidents were in general charge of the party. Harold Weber, senior; Clifford Worst, junior; Donald Axel, sophomore; and Richard Kautz, freshman. Committees were: entertainment, Jack Asthalter; host, Marjorie Legler; refreshment, Harold Leu; finance, Bernice Umlandt; decoration, John Garmes.

Mrs. Fuhlman Is In Davenport

Mrs. William C. Fuhlman, 806 Oak street, has left for Davenport where she will be the guest of honor at a bridge-luncheon at which her sister, Mrs. Raymond Thompson, will preside.

Mrs. H. Steinfurt Is Club Hostess

Mrs. H. Steinfurt was hostess to members of the June club at her home, 613 Liberty street this afternoon. The 12 guests spent the time socially and refreshments were enjoyed later in the afternoon.

Ladies' Aid To Meet

Cedar Street Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors.

Complimentary Party At Pilgrim Home

Mrs. Reinhard Pilgrim complimented her husband at a birthday party, the occasion being his seventy-first anniversary. Covers were placed for 12 guests and during the evening cards were played.

Ladies' Aid Society Meets Today

Mrs. M. Bowen entertained members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church this afternoon at her home, 1013 East Tenth street.

Mrs. Briggs Is Group Hostess

Mrs. M. O. Briggs was hostess to members of the Park Avenue Methodist church Ladies' Aid society this afternoon at her home.

Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority
MILTON C. WORK

PICKING THE RIGHT SUIT TO ESTABLISH

♠-3	♥-7-3	♦-4-4-4	♣-5-4
♠-7-7-4	♥-10-4-4	♦-10-4-4	♣-10-4-4
♠-10-4-4	♥-10-4-4	♦-10-4-4	♣-10-4-4
♠-10-4-4	♥-10-4-4	♦-10-4-4	♣-10-4-4
♠-10-4-4	♥-10-4-4	♦-10-4-4	♣-10-4-4
♠-10-4-4	♥-10-4-4	♦-10-4-4	♣-10-4-4
♠-10-4-4	♥-10-4-4	♦-10-4-4	♣-10-4-4
♠-10-4-4	♥-10-4-4	♦-10-4-4	♣-10-4-4
♠-10-4-4	♥-10-4-4	♦-10-4-4	♣-10-4-4
♠-10-4-4	♥-10-4-4	♦-10-4-4	♣-10-4-4

With the above hand the Auction Bridge bidding would be: South one Spade, North two Diamonds, and South two No Trumps; East and West would not bid. At Contract (East and West similar passing) South would bid two Spades and his 6½ tricks of which 4½ are high-card tricks; North would have discarded a Club and South three No Trumps. When the hand was played at Contract, West (because of South's first bid) did not open with a Spade but led the heart. South won the trick and appreciating that his 5 Spades were somewhat stronger than North's 5 Diamonds, put North in with a Diamond and led a Spade toward South. South finessed and that let in West; the adversaries then ran their remaining hearts. After that a Club was won by South and the Spades continued; but West won another Spade trick and Declarer failed to make his contract as the adversaries won two Spades and three Hearts.

The Correct Play

The reason why Declarer failed was that he did not attempt to establish his eight-card Diamond suit rather than his seven-card Spade suit. After winning the first Heart he should have led a Diamond and passed the trick. The adversaries in that case would have won three Heart tricks in addition to their one Diamond, but would not have made any more; South would have discarded a Club and three Spades on the Hearts and Diamonds, and the Club finesse would have been good in the end.

The original lead of the Heart Deuce showed Declarer that the adversaries could win only three Hearts, so he could lose one Diamond and still make game.

Clay shingles, waterproof as well as fireproof, constitute a recent building product made in a variety of colors, sizes and shapes.

DARE Interprets the Mode



One of those confections that just takes your breath away is what I illustrated for you today. A Lucille model in pale pink tulle, with lovely pink satin roses incrustated on it, and strass outlining them and falling down the dress. And just to give the drawing character, the Peruvian design taken from that gorgeous, gorgeous book of Peruvian art HE gave us.—Dare.

(Copyright, 1931)

1224 East Fourth street. Preceding the meeting a potluck dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. W. F. Martin was assisting hostess.

Light Brigade Has Meeting Today

The Light Brigade of Grace English Lutheran church met this afternoon after school in the church parlors. Phyllis Schumacher was hostess.

Amoma Class Is Entertained

The Amoma class of the First Baptist church were entertained last evening by Mrs. Minnie Fry and Margaret Benkenhorst at the home of the former. The sixteen participants enjoyed games and later a supper was served.

Society Will Be Entertained

The Presbyterian Industrial society will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by the following committee: Mesdames Clara Hamm, Ber-

row afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elvina Bush and Mrs. Emma Betzold will be hostesses.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Be Party Hosts

Members of the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity of the Muscatine high school will be hosts at a "Crime Party" Monday night, January 26 at the Geneva Golf and Country club. Dancing will form the evening's pastime and later in the evening refreshments will be served.

Miss Eichenauer Is Visiting Here

Miss Virginia Eichenauer, who has just returned from a tour on the R. K. O. circuit as pianist, is spending a few days in the city.

Elk Ladies To Have Party

Ladies of the Elk will enjoy a card party at the Elk home tomorrow afternoon. Bridge and five hundred will form the pastime and the games will start at 2:30 o'clock. Tea will be served later in the afternoon by the following committee: Mesdames Clara Hamm, Ber-

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Mid-West Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, and they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Sliced Bananas, Cereal with Cream, Soft Boiled Eggs, Rusks, Muffins, Coffee. LUNCHEON: Scalloped Cheese, Boiled Cabbage, Buttered Beets, Hot Rolls, Gold Cake, Tea. DINNER: Lamb Ragout, Baked Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Lettuce Salad, Dressing, Macaroni Rice, Coffee.

Light Buns

Take two quarts of milk, put on to scald, then let cool, just warm, add 1 cake of yeast, 3 tablespoons of sugar, then add 3 quarts of flour, and beat well, then set in a warm place to raise until light. Then add ½ cup lard or butter, melted, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons salt and enough flour to make a stiff dough. Then let it raise until double its size, knead down and let raise again. Then pinch off in small pieces the size of an egg and place far enough apart to let raise till very light. Bake in a hot oven about fifteen minutes. (When ready to bake, brush with butter).

Smothered Spanish Steak

Prepare the wanted amount of round or sirloin steak and fry brown on one side, then turn and fry on the other side. Slice 2 large onions over it, add a pint of tomatoes, salt and pepper to suit the taste and cover tight letting this simmer until the onions and steak are done.

Fruit Salad With Lemon Cream

Dressing: 6 oranges, diced; 2 pounds of grapes, seeded and quartered; 1 quart can of pineapple, diced; 2 dozen maraschino cherries, cut up fine; 1 cup nut meats. Drain the fruit and mix with the following lemon dressing: Beat 2 egg yolks, add 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons of cornstarch or flour, juice of 2 lemons. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in 1½ cups of boiling water and add the beaten egg mixture. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Remove from the fire, cool and add 1 cup of whipped cream. Serve altogether. Serves 21 guests. A Cookbook Fan.

Masonic Clubs Install Heads Tuesday Night

G. R. Titus was installed as president of the Shrine club of the Masonic order last evening at the temple. A. C. Breuninger, was installed a president of the Cornucopia club. A. L. St. Dennis served as installing officer.

Following the ceremony a card party was enjoyed by all Masons and their wives, members of the Order of Eastern Star and White Shrine and their families. High score awards were won by Mrs. L. R. Henderson and Dr. M. P. Bomke. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. E. W. Rosenthal and R. J. Wittich. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game.

Weekly Dinner At Geneva Club

The weekly dinner held at the Geneva Golf and Country club will be enjoyed tonight. Bridge will be the pleasure of the guests during the ensuing hours.

Bunco Party To Be Held Thursday

The Ladies' auxiliary No. 815 will entertain with a bunco party tomorrow night at the Eagle hall. Members and their husbands and F. O. E. members and their wives will participate. Mrs. Gerald Bayers and Mrs. W. Tobias have charge of the arrangements for the affair.

RUSSIAN VIEWS JAZZ MUSIC AS HAVING FUTURE

More Unification of Musical Effort Is Declared Need

DETROIT, Mich.—(INS)—Viewing modern music from the Russian angle, the fore-runner of an American national music, comparable to the Russian folk songs, Prince Alex Obolensky, former Russian nobleman and now a resident here, outlined his views of American music while here for an engagement.

"Much of our American jazz," he said, "has been vulgar, and without any artistic value. There is some that constitutes a definite contribution to musical art."

"Paul Whiteman, with his artistic interpretation of some of the modern music, and Irving Berlin, with some of his clever compositions, are doing much to build up a finer type of music, which eventually will give to the world American music with a national character."

The Prince told of the beginning of the Russian musical art in 1860 and the progress of music in Russia since that time.

"I look for a similar development of music in America," he said.

The prince's father, under the czarist regime, was among the founders of the Russian National Music Society, which made a concerted effort to develop Russian music.

In America, Obolensky said, "there is not enough unification of musical effort to speed musical development at the rate it could be accomplished. But even without this, America will develop. It is still a young country."

The Prince, whose family at one time owned the largest art collection in the world, befriended with Dr. A. D. Valentini, director of the Detroit Museum of Art, while here. Speaking of Russia under the Soviet government, Obolensky, who was driven from Russia at the time of the revolution, described the present situation as "much worse than under the czars."

"There is nowhere near the development of Russia's resources under the present system," he said, "that there was under the old system of private ownership. The individuals have no incentive to develop their property now, as they do not have any individual claim on the property."

"Even the peasants, under the old system," he said, "were better off than they are now. They were able to produce more grain per acre when they had the advantage of scientific advice than they have now without it."

Prince Obolensky's family, before the revolution, controlled a section of Russia employing 50,000 persons, and the Prince was a director of one of the greatest industries in that section.

DULL TONES IN SPRING FABRICS

Fashion Decries New Material Will Be Smartly Flat

PARIS—Spring silks, imitating present day stocks promise to be very flat and dull, say smart French fabric-makers now bringing out their wares.

This means that the crepe family will be in the lead, with heavy crepe, crepe de chine, crepe de marocain, crepe de georgette and crepe de tulle, all very prominent.

In this same crepe family also comes quadras with its mixture of random yards. This made its appearance in midseason and is offered in fine new colorings for summer.

Ribbed silks will also be in good running for summer frocks, particularly marocains and flamengas. Among the novelties just showing are maracah and crepe Marie Jose, named in honor of the young Belgian wife of the heir to the throne of Italy. It is an intermediary between marocain and flat crepe like the well-known tamara. Crepe Monique will also be much worn.

Rustic weaves come in plain silks and dupion crepes which will undoubtedly be much boosted by the coming French Colonial Exposition. Tolle magache and volle magyar are interesting novelties.

Wilton Farm Women Hold Study Meeting

Ten women were present Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gale McLean in Wilton township, when the third Farm Bureau lesson on the topic "Diet for the School Child" was presented by Miss Grace Stevens, county home demonstration agent.

Tom Mix Did Not Swipe Horse Named Boloney Says Court

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Tom Mix, film cowboy, did not swipe a 20-year-old horse named "Boloney" and he won't have to pay \$50,000 damages for alleged break of contract to Col. Zach T. Miller, owner of the 191 Ranch shows it had been decided here today by Chancellor R. W. Cutler.

Chancellor Cutler dismissed a cross bill filed by Mix against Col. Miller asking for \$150,000 damages for alleged statements of Miller concerning the contract suit. Col. Miller in his suit claimed Mix had made an agreement to appear with his circus in 1929, but had failed to join the show.

Alma Rubens Ill With Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Alma Rubens, motion picture actress, today was reported to be seriously ill of pneumonia. She was stricken two days ago. Plans were made to take her to a hospital yesterday but her condition became so alarming that it was decided not to move her.

Physicians said Miss Rubens had been unconscious for 36 hours and her condition is approaching a crisis.

Farm Division at Montpelier Holds Regular Meeting

A talk by Mrs. Perry Davis on women's work was a feature of the regular meeting of the Montpelier division of the Farm Bureau held Tuesday evening at the Hazel Dell school. An educational motion picture was shown, folk games were played and refreshments served. The regular monthly meeting of the Goshen township Farm Bureau division will be held tonight at the Atlatia church.

FRENCH SWAINS DEMAND WIVES BE BEAUTIFUL

Health Is Secondary In Minds of Young Social Set

PARIS—(INS)—Good health and good looks are the main things French men wish to find in the wives they are searching for the year 1931, according to a circular sent around to a large number of youths by an important Paris social organization.

The two generally go together some of them intimated, but if, by chance, one is more important than the other, they bravely showed that they preferred the good looks.

Next in order came a desire for wives who have been well brought up, well-educated and those who are active in some way or another. Very few men expressed the wish that their future spouses should be keen on outdoor sports, which probably is explained by the fact that the average Frenchman, of the present as well as of the past generations, holds the opinion that woman's place is first and foremost in the home.

All of the young men expressed the universal wish that their future mother-in-law allow them to live in peace, mothers-in-law in France, being concerned much the same as in any other country of the world.

A circular sent about to French girls reported that they wished the men they marry to be healthy, good-tempered, well-educated, with artistic tastes and sporting interests. Little emphasis was placed upon good looks, in fact, many of them even went so far as to say they preferred their future lord and master to be only moderately good to look upon. French women, as a rule, find that very handsome husbands are too difficult to have and to hold.

Transportation Is Discussed by Club

Progress of transportation from the days of the ox cart to the present steam travel methods, was discussed by Harry Hahn at Tuesday night's meeting of the "33 club. Mr. Hahn read a paper on the subject and told of the rapid strides which public carriers have made within the past fifty years. Waterway travel will bring transportation to an even higher degree of efficiency, Mr. Hahn believes. The meeting was held in the Hotel Muscatine.

Following the reading of the paper, a general discussion of current events was led by Joe Roth. All members of the organization joined in the discussion.

Romance Begun 24 Years Ago Blooms

DENVER.—(INS)—A 24-year-old romance culminated here recently in the marriage of Winfield S. Carhart, 70, governmental mineral surveyor, and Mrs. Matthew L. Richmond, 75.

Carhart first proposed to Mrs. Richmond 24 years ago. She decided in favor of another suitor, who became her third husband. She was again married. Her fourth husband died in 1929.

The recent marriage was Carhart's second matrimonial venture and his bride's fifth.

rule, find that very handsome husbands are too difficult to have and to hold.

A play sans women and sans love is the big attraction at one of the most modern French theatres for the moment. It is "Donago" at the Theatre Pigalle, a kaleidoscopic presentation of Jules Romains' comedy of mass movement, a comedy of bluff.

There are twenty-six tableaux, each one following the other without the curtain even going down. Some of them are very original and it is very impressive to see the workings of the great elevators which should, as a matter of fact, be behind the scenes. There is a double system of two lateral stages and two more that rise vertically to bring about the transformation.

Only men tell the story of the non-existent paradise, called Donago, with the varied adventures of Lemandin, who, after wandering over a large part of the globe, finally goes to South America and finds that the city is a real one after all.

Very much more French in style is "Le Soir des Noces" at the Theatre de l'Avenue. Their Wedding night, of course, has women as well as men in the cast and there is much to do with love. All of them are obliged to do very clever skating on the thinnest ice in order that Police Prefect Chappie does not close the doors.

An Englishman has invented a motorcycle with a saddle that can be raised or lowered by manipulating the handle bars and with tires inflated by pressure on the saddle.

Some of the mountains over which the famous Chinese wall built ranged as high as 5,000 feet.

Attend Our Greatest SHOE SALE

America's best shoes at slashed prices, AAAA to D. Sale price—

J & K SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$7.95

Wilson's SHOE STORE

127 East Second

1 Door East of Woolworth's.

NEW LINE OF NELLIE DON and WAYNE MAID HOUSE FROCKS

Sizes 14 to 52 \$1.95 to \$2.95

Vogue SPECIALTY SHOP 212 Iowa Ave.

—By POP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! IF HE HADN'T EMPTIED MY FOUNTAIN PEN ALL OVER HIMSELF!



HEY, UNCLE EDDIE! LOOK AT BING, HE'S BEEN HANDING HIMSELF A TIME WITH MY FOUNTAIN PEN! TAKE HIM AND WASH HIM UP!



Blood Pressure Is Convenient

GOOFY, MY DOY, YOU'D BETTER BATHE BAMBINO—MY BLOOD PRESSURE IS VERY BAD TO DAY—ER—I BELIEVE I'LL TAKE A STROLL, THE AIR WILL DO ME GOOD!



IT'S FUNNY HOW YOUR OLD MAN'S BLOOD PRESSURE SHOOTS RIGHT UP EVERY TIME THERE'S ANY WORK TO BE DONE AROUND HERE, BING! ANOTHER WEEK OF YOU AND I'LL HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE TOO!



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2-21



Big Business Is Worried

Mr. Julius H. Barnes, one of the foremost representatives of the capitalistic crowd, who breaks into print on numerous occasions, is worried over the Muscle Shoals situation. He says that a victory for government ownership advocates at Muscle Shoals would have far-reaching effect as it would encourage further efforts to wrest public property from private control.

Quite correct.

It is stated further that the United States Chamber of Commerce has voted 2,640 to 157 for the sale or lease of Muscle Shoals to private interests, which is an excellent reason why Muscle Shoals should not be turned over to private interests.

Why this fear of government ownership of public utilities? Why isn't it viewed as a simple matter of justice that whatever is owned by the government, the people, should be controlled by the people? Why barter away our natural rights? There is no answer except the greed for wealth at the expense of the public.

Statements that public ownership is not efficient, as some of the private monopolists would have us believe, is refuted by scores of municipalities which own their own utilities. We have had a striking illustration of this fact right here in Muscatine.

Before the municipal lighting plant movement, under the direction of a few public spirited citizens, was brought to a successful conclusion, local consumers were paying from 11 cents to 7 cents, depending on the quantity, for lighting, and from 6 cents down to 1.4 cents for power, the rates being based on kilowatt hours.

On the same basis the lighting rate of the municipal plant

is 8 cents for the first 25 K. W. hours and 6 cents for all in excess of that amount, while the power rate is graduated from 5 to 1.4 cents.

But the greatest saving is made in the combined lighting and cooking rate where any consumer who uses in excess of 25 K. W. hours per month pays a rate of only 3 1/2 cents. All these quotations are without discounts for prompt payment of bills.

And yet the private interests try to tell us public ownership is not a success.

The people are gradually becoming aroused over this power question. The opposition to private ownership of water power in particular is gaining ground. Even the private power interests admit that it is one of the big questions before the nation today. Ultimate success rests with the people. An enlightened public sentiment will assure victory.

Those Hen-Pecked Hubbies

There are families where the alleged head of the household is just that—alleged. Neighbors know that the real boss of the domestic domicile wears not only the petticoats, but, figuratively, the coat, vest and trousers. When there are family problems to settle, SHE does the settling with hubby meekly agreeing. If there is an incipient rebellion from the mere male, it is nipped in the bud. He may do considerable thinking, sometimes wondering where this domestic bliss stuff comes in, but he knows if he wants to avoid discord he must keep his thoughts to himself. Once in a great while the worm turns, a torrent of words come tumbling out, and the real boss is made speechless from sheer amazement. But this is not often. Tranquility is best preserved by discretion.

Things are different in France where the husband, by law, is given complete supervision over his wife's affairs, even to opening his wife's mail, as was stated in a Free Press item last night with local comment. It was this article which was given strong endorsement by a Muscatine resident.

"Some of us husbands should assert ourselves more," he

declared. "I know a lot of fellows who let their better halves run things. It is time we stood up for our rights."

How about it, wives? Let's hear your side of the case. Do you think husbands should dominate and try to run the household in addition to their business?

Muscatine Quint Blazing Trail

Can this year's Muscatine High school basketball team repeat the success of the 1927 team which ran off with the state championship? Many close followers of the game believe they can. They point to the victories Coach Bob Kinman's boys have already achieved against strong opposition and, barring injuries, declare that continued improvement coming with mid-season play should place Muscatine out in front in the district and sectional tournaments and make them strong contenders for the state title.

That there is great interest in basketball here is shown by the large attendance at all home games. It is not only confined to the student body but draws from the city as a whole. In our estimation there is no sport that requires quicker action and more cohesive team work than basketball. The young men engaged in it must possess co-ordination of mind and muscle to a degree equalled by no other branch of athletics. Add intelligent coaching, which the Little Muskies have already demonstrated, and it forms a combination that is hard to beat, as Muscatine's opponents are realizing. Here's hoping that the boys will finish their schedule without a defeat and will then be able to bring additional honors to Muscatine by triumphing in the various tournaments.

Iowa As Exporter

Iowa residents have the best of reasons for watching world economic conditions. The steady advance this state is making in sending its products to foreign nations is an indication of business enterprise that is not usually associated with this state where agriculture predominates.

Buell A. Williamson, district manager of the U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in a recent address, de-

clared that Iowa is now in twenty-eighth place among all the states of the union in volume of exports, whereas in the previous year it was thirty-third, having passed five other states in twelve months.

That Iowa manufacturers are alive to their opportunities was also shown by a statement of Mr. Williamson when he declared that inquirers from business firms concerning foreign business had more than quadrupled in four years.

For a state which has been given little consideration in industrial circles of the east, its rapid advancement is worthy of more extended notice. If the pace can be maintained it will not be many years before Iowa will approach the leaders in the value of its manufactured products.

You can always tell a turkey's age by the teeth—your teeth, not the turkey's.

Wise is the individual who can condense a peck of trouble so that it will go into a quart cup.

A woman is always perfectly sure she is in the right until it comes to backing her opinion with money.

The evolution of the worm results in a butterfly. A can of dynamite attracted by a goat will also make the butter fly.

Every time Satan closes a door he opens a larger one.

An extravagant man is always preaching economy to his wife.

We Believe the Midwest Needs and We Advocate

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer state commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.



FLATULENCE OR STOMACH GAS

In the average case of this kind the X-ray will show a condition of stasis, commonly termed sluggishness. In this condition the stomach has not the power to force the food outward, consequently the food ferments and decays.

The first consideration must be constipation. The poor peristaltic action of the lazy colon is imparted to the stomach. By the time this condition of inertia of the colon reaches the stomach muscles are quite inactive.

The best way to increase the peristaltic action of the stomach is by persistent use of abdominal exercises which will increase the blood supply to the stomach walls and greatly aid the process of digestion.

These exercises are comparatively simple. Any movement which will induce contraction and relaxation of the abdominal muscles will

electrical treatment will also be found beneficial preparatory to the stomach muscles doing the work themselves.

The accompanying diagrams will give an idea of the types of stomach as revealed by the X-ray; namely: the normal; a tonic; hypotonic; or atonic; and hyper-tonic, or hour glass.

Dr. Cobot says, "The stomach is a region interesting to most persons because of their personal experiences with trouble there, and yet it is true that real organic disease of the stomach is rare. Stomach systems are almost universal. Stomach diseases are rare. There are practically only two diseases of the stomach, cancer and ulcer."

The stomach is a great big "sympathetic sister" for many conditions in different parts of the body. This is accounted for by the fact

The Opinions of Other Editors

Guilt by Neglect

Congress is guilty of indefensible neglect of duty in failing to provide for the swift deportation of all undesirable aliens.

Hundreds of thousands of undesirable aliens contaminate this country today. Most of these undesirable have been driven out of other countries, just as a house cleaning drives vermin from one house to another.

America urgently needs a house cleaning that will rid the country of these undesirable and protect the country against their return.

America needs stronger deportation laws, more strictly interpreted and more sternly enforced. That will get rid of some of the undesirable aliens. That will start the house cleaning.

Consider these facts: Four hundred thousand aliens are illegally residing here today, according to the latest estimates. Every one of these undesirable broke the law to get in and defies the law by refusing to get out.

Of these four hundred thousand illegal residents, Secretary Doak finds that only one hundred thousand can be deported under existing law, even when the law is strictly interpreted and effectively enforced.

Furthermore, not one of these four hundred thousand is a resident, under sentence of imprisonment, can be deported until the termination of the punishment because the immigration act of March 4, 1924, specifically forbids it.

As a result of this utterly foolish prohibition, convicted aliens are adding to the awful congestion of our jails and living off of our taxpayers. Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Ribs and Kraut

Sparteribs and sauerkraut stand at the top of the list of midwinter delights for those blessed with good appetite and normal digestion. These offerings of food at all times, are at their best when a penetrating winter storm is raging and the body calls for food capable of sustaining power. Cold weather sharpens the appetite. One welcomes the call to dinner, enjoys the time with luxurious leisure, delays departure from the table and has joy in the after-dinner small talk. Then an easy chair, an open grate-fire, a friendly pipe as the evening hours slowly pass, and one can turn from the festival of food and domestic peace to find undisturbed slumber while the clock ticks away the hours of the night.

To those who turn their back on sparteribs and kraut we extend our condolences. They cast aside nature's rich offerings to mince on artificial combinations of a skilled chef, perhaps, but never learn the soul-satisfying qualities of sparteribs and kraut.—Ohio State Journal.

Using the Stool Pigeon

Just for an example of how rotten and disgusting police conditions can get in a big city, you are invited to pay attention to the current "stool pigeon" disclosures in New York City.

The background is this: The vice squad of the New York police department has been doing the bulk of its work through stool pigeons—paid informers, in plain English. These stool pigeons would do a vast deal of snooping, spying and sneaking and would make their reports; the police, on the basis of these reports, would go out and arrest girls named by the informers.

At the beginning, probably it seemed like a good system. But now it develops that it became a very horrible thing. The stool pigeons and the police, eager to make more convictions, were not satisfied with trapping genuine offenders. They took to framing innocent women—rattling them in and out of court and jail, manufacturing evidence against them, committing perjury by wholesale and thereby fattening their own fees.

The process, of course, they wrecked a number of lives and caused much needless suffering; but that, evidently, didn't bother them very much. The stool pigeons were making money, the police were



The Mid-West Free Press wishes again to impress upon its readers that the People's Pulpit column is open to them. Write upon any subject of national, or local, or personal interest. Your letters will be published regardless of the editor's opinion on the subject. All communications to be printed promptly should not be over 200 words. Those longer must await the writer's turn before publication. All communications must be signed and contain the address of the author.

People's Pulpit

I read my first copy of the Mid-West Free Press the other night and after having been told by someone in Muscatine that it was "nothing but an old scandal sheet" I realized I was thus informed by one opposed to Mr. Baker as the Mid-West Free Press is anything but a scandal sheet.

I know there are a great many organizations, associations and social conditions from which the public should be debunked but I consider the American Medical Association one of the greatest of menaces. For that reason I was very much impressed by the article in the "Good Health Club" entitled "The Poor Little Appendix." They like to teach that the tonsils and appendix are no longer needed and that the individual is better off without them. The following joke explains why:

Mr. Inquisitive: "Why did you operate on Mrs. Newrich?"
Dr. Grabberm: "For two hundred dollars."
Mr. I.: "I mean what did you operate for?"
The Doc: "Two hundred dollars."

Mr. I.: "You misunderstood. I mean what did the lady have?"
The Doc: "Two hundred dollars."
The A. M. A. is indeed clever and how to gain power. It enters our public schools and almost forces a medical examination upon all the students. This is wrong for children are being sent to be educated and not medicated and when the A. M. A. enters the school it is trespassing upon our personal right to choose for ourselves in regard to such matters.

They also can spread their propaganda about vaccination and almost cause it to be compulsory by saying it is for the public welfare. Failure of anyone to be vaccinated who does not wish to cannot endanger the vaccinated, all being vaccinated who wish, since, if the vaccinated are not protected by their own vaccination, they would not be protected by the vaccination of others. That is my argument against compulsory vaccination.

I am sending you all my best wishes for the success I know you deserve.

Miss Lois Swan,
Galva, Ill.

People's Pulpit:—
Mr. Baker's editorials are fine, particularly about the Red Cross and compulsory military training. Why teach the children to murder those of other countries?

The laborer and farmer want work, not charity, not the kind of charity they are getting. What did the farmers get in Arkansas the other day? They got nothing until they went after it.

What kind of a system is it that permits thousands in want when our storehouses are full of provisions?

If this country were run on a co-operative system there would be no business depression. But the people cannot expect that kind of a system until they begin using their heads. It is hard for some people to do anything that requires mental effort. Many people have awakened in this period of depression and I think it has done them a lot of good, but why let little children suffer for mistakes their parents have made?

L. L. Olson,
Kewanee, Ill.



A Few Early Dates Were

1865, April 14, John Wilkes Booth assassinated President Lincoln.
1867, March 30, Treaty for the purchase of Alaska signed.
1869, May 10, completion of the Union Pacific Railroad.
1871, October 8, great fire at Chicago.
1881, July 2, President Garfield shot by Charles J. Guiteau.
1884, May 4, Haymarket riot at Chicago.
1889, May 31, great flood at Johnstown, Pennsylvania.
1893, February 14, the Hawaiian Islands annexed to the United States.
1897, June 14, Venezuela boundary line treaty ratified by Congress.
1898, April 11, Battle of Manila Bay.
1898, April 21, Severance of diplomatic relations between Spain and the United States.
1898, April 27, Matanzas, Cuba, fired upon by American warships.
1898, May 1, Admiral Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila.

1898, May 6, United States fleet bombarded Santiago, Cuba.
1898, May 12, Admiral Sampson fired upon San Juan, Porto Rico.
1898, June 3, Hobson sank the Merrimack in the harbor of Santiago, that he might block the channel.
1898, June 22, first landing of the United States troops in Cuba.
1898, July 3, the Spanish fleet destroyed Santiago.
1898, July 6, Santiago surrendered.

What Acetylene Gas Is Used For
Acetylene gas is used largely for the heating, lighting, etc. It is composed of carbon and hydrogen.

Who the Adventists Are
A religious sect whose members believe that the second coming of Christ is near at hand. There are many communicants and ministers.

What the Bayreuth Festival Was
A musical festival held at the National Theater in Bayreuth, Bavaria, which was built for the performances of the works of Wagner. The foundation stone of the building was laid in 1872, and Wagner himself opened the theater in 1876 with a grand production of "Nibelungen Trilogie."

What is believed to be the largest rotary kiln in the world has been erected at Los Angeles to make a million bricks of a minute for the manufacture of a new kind of light weight building bricks.

A typewriter for writing music has been invented by an Italian.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague.

BACK TO BABYLAND

Professor Ogburn told the scientists convened in Cleveland that in the future infancy may be prolonged thirty years or more, owing to the increasing complications of life.

The human race is filled so fast with scientific lore That childhood soon will likely last For thirty years or more.

When one is twenty-one years old His wits will be too slow— His understanding will not hold The half he needs to know.

Exceeding wisdom he must reap To gain the mental pay, And keen intelligence to keep In scientific step. And meanwhile, as his questing brain With theories he fills, His parents will be forced to gain The means to pay his bills.

A father's task will not be done Till he is old and gray, His infant son of twenty-one, He'll find, to his dismay, Will every week be writing home For funds with which to fill his dome With scientific knowledge.

In youth I had no such a break, I labored night and day

This is the Right Word

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

The following brief letter has been received from Mrs. J. M. Burkhart of Broken Arrow, Okla.: "Is 'Depot' the right word to be chiseled on the new Union Station at Tulsa?"

Answer: Let us answer this query by quoting from the New Standard Dictionary: "Depot: 1. A warehouse for the storage, transfer, and sometimes for the sale of goods; as, a furniture-depot; a grain-depot. 2. (U. S.) The offices and rooms of a railway terminus or station, either for passengers or for freight; railroad station; as, a passenger-depot; a freight-depot."

Years ago, the present "Grand Central Terminal" in New York City was called the "Grand Central Depot." Old New Yorkers will remember this.

An Appropriate Comma
The following letter has been received from Leo Kritzer of Brooklyn, N. Y.: "I should like to know if there is a comma after Cortez. If so, why? The sentence: 'Courtiers and cavaliers, the queens, even Cortez watched the monarch's face.' Thanks for the information."

Answer: There should be a comma after Cortez; as, Courtiers and cavaliers, the queens, even Cortez, watched the monarch's face. (Copyright, 1931.)

What Is Wrong?

Yesterday's Answer: One stove lid has no slot for the lifter.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS...

by John Hix



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When the chief of a Kapuas tribe dies, his fellow natives select a huge banyan tree and hollow out a space in the trunk large enough to hold his body. Then, with all due ceremony, the body of the Kapuas chief is inserted within the "living tomb," and packed with earth and moss. After this the opening is sealed and the bark replaced.

Strange As It Seems, you can take the fence from around a field inclosing 4 acres, extend it about

a 640-acre field and still have 33 feet left over! Figure it out for yourself. The trick is to make your 4-acre field only a rod wide!

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address John Hix, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

TOMORROW: He Knew the Alphabet When 16 Months Old.

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ABE MARTIN
NEW LIVER
Lack o' pep is often mistaken for patience. Th' worst trials o' life are out o' court.
(Copyright, 1931)
Spain has 118 hydroelectric power stations producing more than 688,000 horsepower.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK PRACTICE STARTS JANUARY 26

MUSKY MENTOR VIEWS CHANCES WITH OPTIMISM

Return of Veterans Brightens Musky Hi Track Outlook

Coach Leonard Hunn of the Muscatine high school track and field squad today issued his official call for the first practice to be held Monday, Jan. 26. The presence of seasoned letter men in many of the important events in track and field competition is the basis for Coach Hunn's optimism as he prepares to build his 1931 team.

On Wednesday Jan. 28 a track mixer, in which all aspirants for the team will meet, will be held and invitations have been sent to many likely looking prospects to compete.

Motion pictures reels of the Olympics and other big meets held during the past year will be shown, several talks on track and the outlook for the coming season will be given and refreshments will be served, according to Coach Hunn.

The schedule, which has just been announced, will include "The Inter-class meet here April 3 to 4; Davenport dual meet here April 10; Rock Island there April 17; Little Six outdoor meet at Burlington May 9; invitational meet at Clinton May 12; district meet at Davenport May 16; state meet at Ames May 23; Drake relay May 24 and 25; and Port Madison relay May 30.

Negotiations are being carried on with officials at the Washington and Burlington schools for dual meets and Coach Hunn, along with some of the other Little Six coaches, is trying to arrange an indoor Little Six meet to be held at the University of Iowa, field house in Iowa City March 26 to 27.

Heading the list of the nucleus of this year's Muscatine high school team are Bob Evans in the dashes, Captain John Garmes and McElroy in the distances, J. Wilson, high jumper and distance runner, Hoyt in the weights and Utley, javelin thrower.

Other prospects planning to report for practice are Clem Minder, hurdler, Nussbaum, quarter mile, Tipton, King, Lange, Ziedler, West, and several others who were members of last year's crack crack country team. Those who will report after the basketball season are J. Wilson, Barko, who specializes in the pole vault, Utley and Heard.

ORIOLES AND FRISCO LOSE BIG REVENUE

Draft Is Costly for Big Clubs in AA Minor Leagues

The two biggest losers in the return of the draft will be the Baltimore Orioles and the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league. In the last ten years these two clubs have banked a million dollars of major league gold—about \$500,000 each.

In fact most of the biggest sales came in the last seven years which means that they will be losing better than \$50,000 a year each.

Before Jack Dunn died he sold at astounding figures Jack Bentley, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Max Baer, Joe Ealey, Tommy Thomas and Jack Ogen. And since his death the club has sold at smaller figures Holshausen, Loepp, Bohl, Bolen, Barton, Padgett and Weaver. In fact a good half million dollars' worth.

In about the same length of time the Seals have graduated, at satisfactory figures, such men as Averill, O'Doul, Twine, Paul Waner, Jolley, Johnson, Suhr, Kamm, Crosetti, Thurston and Gomez. The Seals also had Lloyd Warner and Crowder but let them slip through.

Majors Loosen Up
Operating without the draft these two ball clubs were able to hold their stars until the big leaguers loosened up and paid big money. Dunn sold Grove for \$105,000 and the White Sox boasted of paying \$125,000 for Kamm. Seldom did either of these successful developers of talent sell a man for less than \$50,000. Baltimore has done so often since Dunn's death but Jack, himself, turned out few big deals. High school players for the entire season were sold for \$10,000 and \$15,000.

But figures, as far as fielding averages go, do not tell the story of Sewell's 1930 record. Joe was "playing on a dime," and many grounders whistling past him that he would have stopped in his prime.

Sewell completed his first year in the big leagues under dramatic circumstances. Joe, just graduated from the University of Alabama, started the 1930 season with New Orleans club, Cleveland purchased him late in the season.

At the age of 21, the untold rookie was thrown into his first world series. He came through with flying colors and was an important factor in Cleveland's victory over Brooklyn that fall.

Sewell then proceeded to become one of the best shortstops in the league. Only twice in the next 10 years did he hit less than .300, and on both occasions he missed the charmed circle by only one point.

SHAM-ROCKS By Irish

Dopesters are giving the Little Six a hard time in the battle with Washington high school on the Jefferson gym floor Friday night as the two teams open play in the second round of the Little Six conference. The locals have won all five of their Little Six games to date and look like a sure bet for the Little Six championship and more than an even wager for state high school title honors.

The Muscatine lineup Friday night probably will be Hahn and Utley, forwards; Barko, center; Weber and J. Wilson, guards.

Muscatine Junior college eagles face a tough battle Friday and Tuesday nights. The Washington Junior college squad, which already holds a decision over the locals, will meet at the Warburg college team of Clinton is scheduled to show here next Tuesday night. The latter contest was originally billed for Feb. 13 but was moved up to Tuesday night by agreement.

Bill Wambagans, who used to do some neat shortstopping for Cedar Rapids when Muscatine was in the Central Association, has been in and out of the hall of in-frequent by grabbing off a triple play unassisted in the World Series of 1930, has been signed to the Little Six club of the Three-I league for 1931. Wambagans was more familiar known in major league circles as "Wamb" for the sake of typesetting on the sports page. His major league career ended several years ago. He had starred at second base for the Cleveland Indians until his legs gave out and found his way to the Kansas City Blues of the American association. Last year he coached New Orleans in the "Southern association."

Mike Layden of Davenport high school is generally considered to be the best college football prospect in the state of Iowa. As a ball carrier he had few equals in the state. His choice seems to be between Notre Dame where his brother, Elmer, was a member of the famous four Horsemen, and the University of Iowa, where he has been making a name for himself. Mike is well equipped to do all the things that Brother Elmer did.

Wrestling has moved into New York and heavyweight fighting has moved into Chicago. They've changed places, as it were. Chicago once was capital of the grunts, and there was a time when no one ever thought of a heavyweight fight without thinking of New York. New York, with a very particular commission, is making it tough for the heavyweights in Chicago, with nothing more stern than the N.B.C., welcomes the heavyweights and no questions asked. An even trade and perhaps everyone is satisfied.

Georgia is mighty proud of its native sons, two of them in particular. Ty Cobb and Bobby Jones. No greater star in golf. Running third is Willie Strickling. He has a wonderful opportunity. If he doesn't win the heavyweight title, he will be a wise man who will feel foolish. Willie has come along steadily, starting as a little fellow and growing into the heavyweights class. He is a flash. Willie is from Macon, Cobb from Augusta and Jones from Atlanta.

SEWELL GIVEN HIS RELEASE

Former Indian Star Infielder Now Free Lance

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(INS)—One by one the diamond stars of yesterday are passing out of the picture.

Close on the heels of the release of Hank Deberry by Brooklyn to the Oakland club in a deal for a young catcher, came the news late yesterday that another veteran, Joe Sewell, had been released unconditionally by the Cleveland Indians.

The Little Cleveland infielder joins the list of Deberry, Eddie Moore, George Sisler, Jack Quinn and other old timers who have been dropped from the big time circuit since the close of the 1930 season.

Of course there are several major league teams that could use Sewell. He is only 32 years old, batted .299 last season and was topped in the fielding averages only by McManus, Bluege and Dykes among the regular American league third basemen.

But figures, as far as fielding averages go, do not tell the story of Sewell's 1930 record. Joe was "playing on a dime," and many grounders whistling past him that he would have stopped in his prime.

Sewell completed his first year in the big leagues under dramatic circumstances. Joe, just graduated from the University of Alabama, started the 1930 season with New Orleans club, Cleveland purchased him late in the season.

At the age of 21, the untold rookie was thrown into his first world series. He came through with flying colors and was an important factor in Cleveland's victory over Brooklyn that fall.

Sewell then proceeded to become one of the best shortstops in the league. Only twice in the next 10 years did he hit less than .300, and on both occasions he missed the charmed circle by only one point.

DEMPSEY MAY ADOPT POLITICS AS PROFESSION

Wife Has Hunch He Would Make Good In Office

JAMES J. KILGALLAN
(Copyright, 1931, by INS.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(INS)—"If I ever fought again—I'd select Primo Carnera," he declared. "I always liked those big fellows."

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey sat in their suite at a hotel here today and talked with the writer about Dempsey's past, his future, and whether he will ever fight again.

Dempsey Own Boss
When Jack left the room for a minute, Mrs. Dempsey was asked if there was any truth in a story that Dempsey was eager to box Max Schmeling for the title but that she had put her foot down on the idea of him ever fighting again.

"Ridiculous," she asserted. "I would never try to tell Jack what to do."

Dempsey was asked if the fact that he has begun training meant that he was getting ready for a come back in the ring. He said no, that he was merely trying to keep in good physical shape.

Dempsey was asked if there was any truth in a printed rumor that he had been offered \$750,000 to fight Schmeling but that he had turned it down because Mrs. Dempsey was opposed.

"I never received such an offer," he said. "And furthermore, Estelle has never objected to me fighting anybody anytime."

I asked Dempsey how much he lost in his investment in the Ensenada gambling resort venture in Mexico and, with characteristic frankness, he replied:

"Not much—about \$25,000."

"Dempsey doesn't regard '25 grand' as a great deal, in view of all he has made, and the fact that he has been making important money for the past year as a referee. He gets as high as, from \$3,000 and \$5,000 for a single appearance."

Politics As "Business"
Dempsey thinks that ultimately he will go into some kind of business.

"I have a hunch that ultimately—in five or ten years—Jack will become a politician," said Mrs. Dempsey.

Dempsey said he has no intention of fighting anybody at present. He said he was glad that the New York boxing commission gave him a clean bill of health on the condition that he should be in the Madison Square Garden last week.

Asked to rate the leading contenders, he did so in this manner: Strickling, Schmeling, Sharkey and Carnera.

Many Grid Stars Are Lost to 'Big Three' for 1931

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—The old "Big Three" football aggregations drop a total of 26 of their best players next June when classes are graduated from Princeton, Harvard, and Yale. Yale loses 12 men, six out of her back field, and six from the line. Harvard will see eight players depart, and Princeton six.

The Yale men to go are Vincent, Linehan, Lower, Walker, Stewart, and Hare from the line, and Austin, Dunn, A. Beane, McLennan, Mulfield, and Wiener from the back field.

Harvard loses Ticknor, Harding, Richards, Trafford, Trainer, Osgood, Baldwin, and Upton from the line.

Princeton bids farewell to Byles, Pendergast, Mestres, and Hockenbury from the line, and Bennett and Howson from the back field. Princeton is today considered to have the best material for next year of any of the three.

**Diamond Belt for
Junior Welterweight**
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—A diamond belt emblematic of the junior welterweight championship of the world will be given the winner of the bout between Jack Kid Berg and Goldie Hess Friday night, Gen. John V. Clinchin, president of the National Boxing association, announced today.

The award will be the permanent property of the winner and is the first which the N. B. A. will present to the champions it sanctions.

"JOE JINKS"

JOE REALLY HAS BURST OUT WITH AN INSPIRATION! HIS PROLIFIC BRAIN HAS HIT UPON A NEW STUNT THAT IS ENTIRELY UNIQUE AND HE HOPES IT WILL BRING RESULTS —

THIS IS THE IDEA! YOU START IN TRAINING AND I'LL ANNOUNCE TO ALL THE PAPERS THAT YOU'RE PREPARING FOR A FIGHT WITH HURRICANE HOUEY — DO YOU FOLLOW MY DRIFT?

NO! I DON'T! I'M NOT MATCHED TO FIGHT HOUEY!

THERE! THAT'S THE POINT! YOU'RE NOT MATCHED TO FIGHT HIM BUT YOU'RE TRAINING TO FIGHT HIM! CAN YOU SEE WHAT I'M GETTING AT?

IT'S TOO DEEP FOR ME!

LISTEN! THE FACT THAT YOU'RE TRAINING FOR HIM SHOWS THAT WE'RE POSITIVE HE'S GOING TO FIGHT YOU — IT'LL PLANT THE IDEA IN HIS THICK BEAN BY PSYCHOLOGY — SEE?

I'VE GOT IT NOW!

CAGE RESULTS

College
Ohio U. 21, Miami 19.
Gustavus Adolphus 32, St. Thomas 23.
Yale 37, Penn 26.
Millikin 16, Illinois Wesleyan 15.
Monmouth 23, Augustana 19.
Lake Forest 29, Northwestern College 25.
Lawrence 25, Ripon 21.
Western State Teachers 45, Carthage 25.
High School
Oscoda 24, Albion 19.
Mason City 24, Clear Lake 7 (Reserves).
St. Wenceslaus (Cedar Rapids) 20, St. Marys (Iowa City) 12.
Centerville 32, Corydon 13.
St. Ignace 31, Corydon 13.
Mason City 32, Clear Lake 20.
Shenandoah 45, Villisca 25.
Villisca 21, Shenandoah 19 (Reserves).
Clarinda 21, Red Oak 11.
Clarinda 7, Red Oak 4 (Reserves).
Creston 21, Atlantic 15.
Creston 14, Atlantic 10 (Reserves).
Ottumwa 15, Davenport 14.

FANS FROWN ON STALLING

Speedier Game Is Demanded By Quint Followers

By H. C. WARREN
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Although the fans of the sport of basketball are fighting, with its back to the wall, for its very existence.

Mid-western basketball coaches are taking cognizance of the threatened demise of basketball by suddenly reverting to the fast-breaking offense of the type of game. When the delayed offense type of game made its debut in mid-western collegiate and high school circles, predictions of an early death for basketball were freely made.

Gate Receipts Drop
These predictions were borne out with a vengeance last year and if there was any doubt left before the present season started, that doubt has vanished. The turnstiles at college and high school basketball games that which merely in years gone by have assumed a slow motion stance, with a resounding thud in scholastic theatres.

Professional as well as collegiate, high school and independent basketball, has also been hard hit by a noticeable slump in attendance. This slump can be traced to one of the game.

The national basketball rules committee, in its meeting at the close of last season, made a feeble effort to eliminate the stall and so-called delayed offense in basketball.

Action Is Needed
This action of the rules committee was a step in the right direction, but the step did not cover enough territory. Some action must be taken to speed up the game and to eliminate the stall and so-called delayed offense. It may be necessary to place a third official on the floor with a stopwatch to prevent holding of the ball.

The fast breaking offense, when used in rare instances this season, broke the dormitory factor in winning basketball games. Northwestern is an example of a team that has been using the fast breaking offense with a telling effect.

OTTUMWA NOSES OUT DAVENPORT

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 21.—Sweet revenge for three consecutive defeats at the hands of the local was secured here last night when the strong Ottumwa high school squad of the Little Six basketball conference nosed out the Davenport high school team, 15 to 14.

The first meeting of the two teams occurred in the 1929 state tournament at Iowa City when Ottumwa figured as a minor factor in the defeat of Davenport, which continued through to win the state title.

Davenport defeated Ottumwa here last season as a feature of the dedication of the new local gymnasium and triumphed over Ottumwa for the third consecutive time in the district tournament at Keokuk last spring.

The June ball game in Washington last season was one of the most unusual days of the basketball season. The attendance of 23,903 was exactly the same as on April 27. The money taken in was exactly the same, also the number of passes.

EXTEND LIMIT OF FIGHT RING'S 'DUMP' AREA

Space Outside Ropes To Be Three and A Half Feet

By HYDE IGOE
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(INS)—If either James Joseph Braddock or Ernest Schaaf does a funny fall out of the roped enclosure in Madison Square Garden Friday night, they'll find a nestling place on top of the skulls of the combatants.

The commission which trons everything out for boxing has warned all clubs that the dumping ground outside of the ropes must be extended from the official 18 inches now in vogue to 3 1/2 feet.

That ought to be ample room for any of the athletes who may be belted or bumped through the strands or over them, for that matter.

Score another improvement for the three wise men on Saturday that the spilling margin in use up to now was altogether too narrow. I make an exceedingly low salar.

Who said that the fistie fathers would never listen to reason? This writer asked for the abolition of the metal protector. Granted. He asked for the knockdown timekeeper. Granted. Asked for the rubber moustache. Permitted. Urged the abolition of towel swinging, and you never see that any more. And now, following the tip, the ring platform will make it next to impossible for a fighter to be smacked into the laps of the scribes.

I'm not guaranteeing the 3 1/2 feet leeway outside the ropes is going to make it certain that impromptu visits from the athletes will never occur again. Landis I've seen fighters knocked ten feet through the ropes and into the laps of the front row spectators, having gone over the heads of the newspapermen entirely!

It is possible that Mr. Braddock can knock Mr. Schaaf beyond the 3 1/2 mile—I mean foot, limit. The young lad with the deadly right wallop can hit harder than Max Schmeling and that is quite a compliment.

Schaaf socks too, but were the pair of them to measure the he ring platform on the "thump" old time punching machines Bob Fitzsimmons used to delight in larping, I think that Braddock's would be the one to win the cookie.

OFFER LOUGHRAN MATCH WITH BAER

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Two heavyweight matches, involving Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion, Victorio Lopez and Max Baer, were in the making today.

Campolo cabled from South America to William F. Carey of Madison Square Garden that he be matched for an early date. Ancl Hoffman, manager of Baer, changed his mind about returning to California, and will remain here on the chance that Campolo will accept Baer.

The London, meanwhile, has offered Loughran a match with Baer here on Feb. 13.

Big Gate Assured For London Match With McMillen

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(INS)—The world's wrestling championship match between Jim London, defending title-holder, and Jim McMillen, former Illinois university football star, in Madison Square Garden next Monday night, is meeting widespread interest.

Mat fans from as far west as St. Louis and all parts of New England are coming here to witness the bout.

A special excursion is being arranged by John J. Morley of Antioch, Ill., who will head a delegation of Chicago sportsmen.

Milo Steinborn is bringing several rooters from the Mount City to spur him on to victory over Sandor Szabo, whom he meets in one of the limit matches on the card.

Fred Fitzsimmons led all National league pitchers in games won and lost but stood ninth in effectiveness.

John Neun, with an average of .325, led all the Boston Brave hitters last year.

RING VERDICTS

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
(By INS Service)
At Reading, Pa.—Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., middleweight, defeated Johnny Zawackie, Patterson, N. J. (8).
At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Reynaldo Sagredo, Cuban welterweight, defeated Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis (10).
At Jacksonville, Fla.—Johnny Blaine, New York 120-pounder, and Armando Vidal, Havana, drew (10).
At Los Angeles, Calif.—Andy Divoli, New York welterweight, defeated Sammy Jackson, Los Angeles negro (10).
At San Jose, Calif.—Bobby Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., middleweight, won on a technical knockout from Al Melson, Portland (7).

REISELT TRIPS UP SCOVILLE

Hall Defeats Jacobs In Cue Tourney At Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Otto Reisel of Philadelphia and Allen Hall and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago were in the hot today as play was resumed in the world's three-cushion billiard tournament here.

Reisel and Hall thus far have turned in the most impressive victories to threaten the reign of Johnny Layton who was tripped up in the opening match by Frank B. Scoville of Buffalo. Scoville himself fell victim to Reisel last night in a match that ended 50 to 25, in 51 innings. Scoville started a rally late in the game, but it was ineffective.

Hall scored a more clean-cut victory yesterday, winning from D. J. Jacobs of St. Louis, 50 to 22, in 44 innings. Thurnblad defeated Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 40, in 67 innings. Both played excellent defensive games.

Hall displayed the best shooting of the tournament by establishing high run with a string of eight, which also enabled him to give the other something to shoot at in the way of concentrated scoring. His run of eight came in the seventeenth frame to give him sixteen points in five innings from the twentieth to the seventeenth, inclusive.

Richest Race Tops At Augua Caliente

AUGUA CALIENTE, Baja, California, Mexico (INS)—Functuated with frequent stakes and handicaps the list of big events for the Augua Caliente search is topped by the second round of the world's richest race, the Auga Caliente Handicap. It will be decided Sunday, March 22 and for it 71 crack distance runners have been nominated, those headed by the gallant Sun Beau, rated as the American champion now in training. The Auga Caliente classic heads a list of 18 stakes, with a total of \$170,000 in added money and across value of approximately a quarter of a million dollar. For the Auga Caliente Handicap the Jockey club guarantees that the winner's share will be not less than \$100,000 this season. Thus for richness will the Auga Caliente have in its wits the richest stakes of the United States, Europe and Australia.

William Blarney of the Indiana University basketball squad is so tall he can stretch and reach the basket.

LACKED K. O. IN RING BUT WON HIS SHEEPSKIN

Lure of Education Is More Attractive to Sailor-boxer

BOSTON.—(INS)—There were no cheering crowds, no scent of rosin scuffed under restless feet, and no eager handlers urging him on when "Pal" Reed, one of the greatest middleweights of the ring ever knew, won a degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of New Hampshire.

The ex-sailor, native of Minnesota, who drifted into Boston several years ago and immediately made a name for himself as a club-fighter, has turned his back on the ring and is now a leather-pushing career in which he met Harry Greb, Mickey Walker, Tommy Loughren, Tiger Flowers, Jack Delaney, Johnny Wilson, and numberless others. In the list of 80 bouts in which Reed took part, the names of six champions are found.

The lure of education proving more of an attraction than boxing, Reed attended the Harvard Summer School of Physical Education, and after receiving his diploma there, entered Cleveland Preparatory School at Cleveland, Ohio, in order to fit himself for college.

Reed found that his "our year bout with education was one of the bitterest contests in which he had ever been engaged and had it not been for the encouragement given him by Dr. E. O. Baum of Kettner College, Cleveland, he might have thrown in the towel to end the battle with his scholastic difficulties.

The acquisition of a Master's Degree, which to him is more valuable than a ring crown, is Reed's ambition.

Asked if he planned a comeback to the squared circle, Reed said:

"When I hung up the gloves, I hung them up forever. There will be no comebacks."

Reigh Count Dad Of Chestnut Colt

GARY, Ill., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Reigh Count, 1928 champion of the American turf, was receiving the congratulations of a proud parent today as word got around that the chestnut flyer is the father of a chestnut colt foaled on the John Hertz farm.

The young one and the mother, Witchbroom, daughter of Negrol, are both winners. The colt, named along nicely, it was reported.

Draft Accepted by International League

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Charles Knapp, president of the International league, today was to wire Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, that the international league had accepted the draft.

The vote was 5 to 3 to accept the draft, it was understood. The fact that the American association and the Pacific Coast league met the demands of the majors, influenced the international vote, said Knapp.

Prof. Iso Abe is the father of baseball in Japan, the man who started it and the man who is his head. He is director of athletics at Waseda University, and a political leader, too.

FUNNYLINES

The New York boxing commissioners have suppressed everything but themselves.

The Yankees have a big exhibition schedule, playing everybody in sight even to the House of David team, which really is not in sight behind those whiskers.

German papers take shots at Schmeling and Italy fans Carners, but they're all welcome in the great melting pot.

Harvard and Princeton are mad at each other and won't meet in football, but they're going to have a crew race in the spring.

Baseball rules never kept managers from speaking to umpires as they changed the rules making it all right.

Yale Spends Huge Sum for Buildings

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—Yale saved the day for New Haven, as far as building operations were concerned in 1930, by taking out permits for three-fourths the entire building quota of the city in the last 12 months.

Out of a total of \$16,405,330 in building permits, the university took permits valued at \$12,250,000. In addition the university spent an extra \$205,000 to fix up its athletic plant.

Yale building permits in the year included the following: York-Park dormitory group \$2,500,000; gymnasium, \$4,350,000; medical school laboratory, \$700,000; graduate school, \$2,400,000; hospital building for medical school's affiliated New Haven hospital, \$1,000,000, and alterations to old library, \$300,000.

Building permits in the year previous totaled \$13,284,494.

Colored Cagers at Lone Tree Thursday

LONE TREE, Ia., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Local basketball fans are looking forward to a great battle on the opera house floor Thursday night when Gilkerson's Union Giants, colored touring cage squad, clash with the Lone Tree Independents.

Gilkerson's team has been winning the majority of its games and features Sol Butler, former Olympic and Dubuque star.

Commercial League Will Play 4 Games

Commercial league teams are scheduled to play four games to-night on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The Senior Band Boys will tackle the Y. M. C. A. quintet, the Weber company aggregation will meet the Rotarian basketballers, the Brown's Business college five will do battle with the Broad's company losers and the Texaco quintet will take on the Standard Oil company team.

Tennis Star Turns Down Tilden Offer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Johnny Hennessey former Davis cup star, has turned down an offer of a two-year contract at \$1,000 a month and expenses, to go on a world-wide tennis barnstorming tour with a troupe of players headed by William T. Tilden, II. It came known here today.

Hennessey was approached by Tilden at Pittsburgh, Pa., last Sunday and "propositioned" about forsaking amateur tennis, the local net star admitted today.

Attend Our Greatest

SHOE SALE

MEN'S FIRST GRADE RED RUBBER OVERSHOES

6 Buckle, cut to	\$3.98
4 Buckle, cut to	\$3.23
4 Buckle, Black, Red Sole, cut to	\$2.98

Wilson's Shoe Store

127 E. Second St.
1 Door East of Woolworth's

By VIC

FARMERS GAIN, SAYS LEGGE, BY BOARD'S HELP

Make Three Millions Weekly He Tells Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(INS)—The federal farm board would lose about \$70,000,000 on wheat and cotton if it were forced to liquidate today, chairman Alexander Legge estimated to the house appropriations committee on Jan. 21, it was disclosed in hearings of the house appropriations committee today.

But farmers of the country, Legge said, are profiting about \$3,000,000 a week because of the stabilization policies of the board. This, he said, is based upon the fact that the American price for wheat is higher than the world price.

Called Worth While
"We think it is worth while," said Legge. "I do not know what the final outcome may be, but we feel if it had been allowed to drop to 25 cents a bushel, we would have had another series of bank failures and everything that could go with it, here, would be pretty serious."

Loss of wheat, if the board would liquidate today, would be about \$30,000,000 and on cotton about \$40,000,000, Legge estimated.

The farm board, through stabilization corporations, has about 75,000,000 bushels of wheat now and a considerable amount on contract. The board has about \$27,000,000 in wheat loans to cooperatives and \$65,000,000 has been advanced to the grain stabilization corporation. It has loaned \$68,000,000 to cotton cooperatives and has about \$40,000,000 in the cotton stabilization corporation.

\$100,000,000 Voted
The committee voted \$100,000,000 for the farm board to be available July 1, bringing the total authorizations to \$500,000,000. Asked if this would have to be raised in the future, Legge said he hoped to avoid it.

Members of the committee it of horses seldom seen in this to farm cooperative heads and managers of the stabilization corporations.

The manager of the grain stabilization corporation and the National Grain corporation, receives \$50,000 from the two organizations, Legge said. The highest paid man in the cotton stabilization corporation, is guaranteed \$25,000. The additional compensation is based on earnings which might run to \$75,000, Legge said.

Home in Grandview Destroyed by Fire
GRANDVIEW, Ia.—(Special)—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the house occupied by Charles Hahn Thursday while the family was away from home. The house and contents were completely destroyed by the flames.

Members of the Rebekah lodge held on the day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Guthrie.

Officers of the Community church Senior Christian Endeavor society were elected at a recent meeting. They are president, Marjiam Zimmerman; chairman of program committee, Glen Reed; vice president, Faye Wilson; secretary, Marie Cresswell; treasurer, Nona Zimmerman. A membership drive will be conducted by the organization.

Robert Smice cut himself on the foot while chopping wood in the John Walters timber Wednesday. Two of his toes were severed. Operators for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Grandview Telephone Co. They are Mrs. Osee Hingst, chief operator and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weile, assistant operators.

Mrs. Willis McGrew is ill at her home of the influenza.

Miss Nona Zimmerman, J. H. Buser and son Kenneth were Muscatine visitors recently.

Milton Thorp and family of Montpelier were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. T. Thorp.

High Paper Staff At Kalona Chosen
KALONA, Ia.—(Special)—Vernon Giegerich has been named editor-in-chief of the Kalona High school publication. Other members of the staff are: assistant editor, Amos Hester; general news reporters, Edna Biegel and Jack Fry; smiles, Kermit Ehrenfeld and Harry Jusa; athletics, Regan Adams and Earl Hershberger; music, Ardis Yoder and Doris Levy; features, Lloyd Hershberger; "Do You Know" column, Mary Eash.

The class reporters are Vera Marner, Paul Giegerich, Vera Strickler and Ned Fry who will report for the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen class respectively.

Francis Flood, noted travel writer will speak at the Center schoolhouse in February. He will tell of his experiences in the Amazon jungles of South America.

The eleventh anniversary of the passing of the Eighteenth amendment was observed by the Kalona W. C. T. U. chapter by the showing a moving picture reel, "Obedience," in the local high school.

To Train Women as Ambulance Drivers
NEW YORK.—(INS)—Women ambulance drivers, women chauffeurs, and women truck drivers during the World War will see in the newly organized Red Cross Corps a 1931 counterpart.

Headed by Opal Kunz, commander; Gladys O'Donnell, first lieutenant; commander; May Halpin, second lieutenant; commander; Mary Dols, adjutant; and Jane Dodge, quartermaster, the organization will serve as a training and reserve organization for women airplane pilots. Designed as a reserve corps to serve in emergency aviation posts in time of war, the corps which will include the nation's most prominent aviatrices is said to have the support of Secretary of War Patrick Hurley.

New Governor of Oklahoma Brings Lunch to Office



This business of governing a state leaves little time for eating to William W. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray. He is shown at his desk in the state house at Oklahoma City with a bar of luncheon beside him. He says he is even too busy to go to a restaurant. He was elected governor last week.

TIPTON PUPILS GIVEN HONORS

Four of Five Cups in Judging Contest Are Received

TIPTON, Ia.—(Special)—Four out of five cups awarded in a contest sponsored by the Future Farmers association of America, has been won by scholars in the vocational agriculture classes in the Tipton high school. Mr. A. Cray is instructor of the classes. Representatives from West Liberty, Muscatine, Maquoketa, Olin and Tipton competed in the contest. The fifth cup was won by the Maquoketa team in the corn judging contest.

The different schools placed as follows: Tipton, 2,198 points; Maquoketa, 2,015 points; Muscatine, 2,000 points; Olin, 1,930 points; Rochholz and O'Mara of Tipton tied for first place in individual scoring with 740 points each. Harry Wade and Will Rogers of Tipton tied for second place with 718 points each. Ted Werling of Tipton took third place with 715 points and Leo Thein took fourth place with 710 points. Darwin Reichling of Maquoketa, John Stubbs and Paul Alley of Tipton tied for fifth place with 695 points each and Walker Tankhouse of Tipton won sixth place with 693 points.

Mrs. Hattie Sanley leaves Thursday morning for Kansas City where she has rented an apartment for the balance of the winter. She will close her home here returning about April 1.

J. E. Larsen of West Branch, C. C. Overbaugh, Mechanicsville, and E. M. Brink of Clarence, are on the board of appraisers for the land bordering on the Tracht-Mathews road east and west past the Tracht farm and joining the gravel road No. 14 have made public their findings. E. E. Tracht was allowed \$1,000 damages if this avenue is closed. He owns eighty acres so situated that by discontinuing this road access to the public highway will be cut off.

This road in question was never an established thoroughfare has been in use many years first as a cow path and later as a wagon trail. As the people who lived on that road moved to better homes the road was gradually abandoned and some of the farmers fenced across it. When the board of supervisors made it known that they would officially close the road petitions were circulated to keep it open or pay the property owners \$4,000 to \$6,000 damages. The board has estimated that it will take about \$2,500 to put the road in repair again and as it will be of benefit to only a few it is not deemed advisable to spend the county money in this way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chapman East of town are both confined to their beds by the flu. Mrs. Moeller is assisting in their care.

Trade Revival by Spring Predicted
LIVERPOOL.—(INS)—A revival of trade in the Spring is predicted by Professor J. H. Jones, lecturer in Economics at Leeds University. Addressing the Liverpool Rotary Club, Professor Jones said:

"We are frequently told by pessimists that industry will never get better—but the clouds are actually moving."

"In three or four months from now you will see the beginning of a break in the clouds and a definite silver lining in the United States."

"If history can be accepted as a safe guide, it is in the Spring there will be the beginning of a revival in the United States, and that cannot fail to affect the industries of other countries including our own."

BUFFALO PRAIRIE
BUFFALO PRAIRIE, Ill.—(Special)—Mrs. John Mayhew has returned to her home from the University of Illinois where she attended the annual farm and home week program.

Mr. and Mrs. Synes Vetter entertained members of the card club at their home Saturday evening.

Joseph Struble, who has been receiving treatments at the Baker hospital, Muscatine, visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. George Altig was a business visitor in Rock Island Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Winegard and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed were business visitors in Muscatine Saturday.

Wine Harvest Will Cause Crashes in France, Is Belief

NANCY.—(INS)—The French bistro, or public bar may be obliged to go the way of the American saloon.

The intoxicated motorist is getting the blame for too many accidents. Captain Caillaud, who supervises traffic regulations at the cross-roads of Foch-sur-Yonne, near this city, has observed that more than 25 per cent of the road accidents recorded in his district during the year which ended July 1, 1930, took place in the months of November and December.

He believes that the explanation is to be found in the fact that the consumption of the new wine harvest is heaviest during these months, when hospitable wine-growers are accustomed to offer their fresh vintage to chance passers-by.

FUNERAL HELD FOR S. MYERS

Buffalo War Veteran Dies at Home of Son Friday

BUFFALO, Ia.—(Special)—Funeral services for Simeon Myers, Civil war veteran, died at the home of his son Friday evening.

He died at 2 p. m. today from the flu. Burial was in the Buffalo cemetery with the Rev. Inez Batchelor officiating. The deceased was the last Civil war veteran residing in this vicinity.

Mr. Myers was born in Indiana in 1848. Nine years later he moved with his parents to Muscatine, then known as Geneva. In 1863 he enlisted in Company A, Eleventh Iowa Infantry, which later joined Sherman on his march from Atlanta to the Sea.

On May 16, 1870 he was married to Miss Margaret Ellen Mounts of Buffalo. She died four years ago, and since that time Mr. Myers has made his home with his son, Simeon, of Buffalo.

Surviving are four children, Lave Myers of Blue Grass, Mrs. Owen Stennett of Buffalo, Mrs. Louis Roe of Davenport, Simeon of Buffalo; one brother, James Myers of Buffalo; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hanchett of Davenport and Mrs. Martha Reynolds, Atlantic City, Ia.

Mr. Myers was a member of the August West post, No. 1, G. A. R., the Friends church and an active missionary society.

Funeral of Solon Man Held Tuesday
SOLON, Ia.—(Special)—Funeral service for Joseph Parizek, 92, who died at the home of his son Frank Saturday morning, were held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the home and from the St. Nicholas church at 9:30 a. m.

Burial was made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Parizek died of a stroke. He had been an invalid for several years. When discovered by his son the bed clothing had caught fire, it was believed, from a pipe smoking before he was stricken.

Surviving are six sons, Joseph, Emil, Charles of Lone Tree; Frank of Solon; James and John of Iowa City; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Neusch of Iowa City and Mrs. Mary Petree of Lone Tree.

Banns were announced Sunday at St. Mary's church for Miss Emily Novy and Cyril Stock.

Louis Rolt and George Brock left recently for their home in Aurora after visiting several days with relatives in Solon.

Mrs. Milo Kaliban and children of Springfield, Ia., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reyhous, Sr.

Leo Reiland of Marion, Ia., is visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoover and family of Iowa City were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Achey.

Frank Healy and children, Margaret and Willard, visited with relatives in Iowa City Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nellie Parn of Iowa City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kessler.

Mrs. Al Parson of Jamestown, N. D., and Mrs. George Parson of West Liberty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hann.

FLICKERS CITY WILL EXPEND BILLION IN '31

Hollywood Completes Huge Building Program

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(INS)—Hollywood, film capital of the world, during 1930 completed one of the biggest building programs in the west.

With \$6,500,000 spent on completed public improvements and others nearly completed, the motion picture city leads several of the larger cities of the west in building permits issued during 1930. The number of permits issued in Hollywood during November alone exceeded that of every city in California with the exception of Los Angeles.

A survey made by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce directed attention to the fact that Hollywood is a sectional community center, a part of Los Angeles but situated outside of the city's business district, while the cities with which it is compared were incorporated metropolitan areas.

Conservative estimates of the expenditure scheduled for motion picture production in Los Angeles during the coming year place the total outlay at approximately \$1,500,000,000, of which 85 per cent will be spent in the Hollywood area, according to the survey.

During the last five years more than \$110,000,000 has been spent by the studios in buildings, land and equipment, and many millions more are being spent now or will be spent during the next few years in expansion programs already arranged for, it was pointed out.

The expenditure of this huge amount, combined with the natural advantages of southern California which originally induced the studios to locate here, has permanently anchored the motion picture to this section.

Shippers of Welton In Annual Election

WELTON, Ia.—(Special)—James Pinter was elected president of the Welton Shipping association at the annual meeting held Friday.

Other officers are: vice president, Albert Raimier; secretary and treasurer, Bohne Soenksen; directors, Will Pinter, Will Wull and Fred Pinter, manager John Robinson.

Mr. Henry Oberlich entertained a group of friends at a five hundred party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. D. Rutenbeck was awarded first prize and consolation prize was given to Mrs. J. J. Dieckmann. Refreshments were served following the games.

Miss Byrd Ahlberg of Ames has returned to her home after a recent visit to the home of Lewis Rutenbeck.

Miss Leona Bentley was a recent visitor at the Fred Irons home near Eldora, Ia.

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurley and the fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Zurn Campbell was observed at a gathering in the Hurley home recently.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Van Horn, the Rev. and Mrs. James Hurley, and Mrs. Lester Hurley and Orville Hurley.

Fish Bronze Head From Ancient Sea

SALERNO, Italy.—(INS)—Out of the depth of the sea a marvelous bronze head has been fished. Throwing their nets for fish some sailors found that they had got very heavy that they thought to be scrap iron. Instead it turned out to be an Apollo head, of rare beauty; the face is slightly bowed in front and the profile is enhanced by the graceful line of locks which reach the chin and fall on the shoulders at back.

The find has now been placed in the local museum. It is very likely a Greek original or an excellent Roman copy, which was decorating either some rich villa of the Sybarite Colony of Poseidon or one of its temples.

Old Timers Compile Dictionary of Colorful Railroad Jargon

ST. ALBANS, Vt.—(INS)—"Highball," "teapot," "hack," "red eye," "kingpin," "drag," were some of the expressions included in an "old timers dictionary" made up by members of the old school of railroad men in the employ of the Central Vermont Railway.

The "dictionary" was made up so that the younger men will not insist on calling a caboose a "caboose" instead of its railroad names, such as "van" or a "buggy" or a "hack" or even a "saloon."

A "teapot" for example, the "dictionary" explains, is not an article in which to brew tea, but an ordinary locomotive, as is a "tea kettle."

A hog is not a pig, but a freight engine of the compound type.

"Drag" is Slow Freight
Neither is a "drag" a kind of brake, but is a dead "freight" or a slow freight train. Among other names conductors are called by members of their own and other train crews are "captain," "kingpin" and also plain ordinary "boss."

On the other hand, conductors sometimes call engineers "hogsheads" and even drivers. The fireman gets off rather easy, according to the new dictionary, which classifies him simply as a "coal heaver" or "fire boy."

The brakemen answer to the name of "hickers" or "shaks."

Every "van" has a lookout from which train crews command an unobscured view of the entire length of their train. This lookout is described as either a "monitor" or the "crow's nest."

From the "crow's nest" the crew can check the number of "reefers" or refrigerator cars in their train, and sometimes they allow perfectly live "dead heads"—trainmen who are off duty and are returning to their home terminal by freight train in preference to the "kingpin."

"riding the plush" in a passenger coach—to ride with them and watch for the non-liquid "red eye" which is a stop signal set against the train.

"Red Eye" is Stop
A "red eye" might call for the "hogshead" to throw 'er in the big hole" which is an emergency stop, or even if the occasion warranted to "horse 'er over," which means reverse.

If this were to happen it would call for a visit to the station by the "captain" and an interview with the "wire tapper" who happens to be the operator and who receives his orders from the dispatchers—who have as yet no polite argot name in the new "dictionary."

The "wire tapper" might order the "pin pulled" on a "flat" which would call for the cutting out of the train of a flat car. When this had been done and the "driver" would be given a "highball" in this case a signal to proceed from the "kingpin."

MRS. EVA JEANS, NICHOLS, DIES
NICHOLS, Ia., Jan. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Eva Jeans, a lifelong resident of this vicinity, died at her home early Tuesday morning. She had been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Jeans was born in Connecticut on June 22, 1857 and came with her parents to Nichols when three months of age. She was married here to Thomas Jeans in 1876. He preceded her in death several years ago.

Surviving are two children, Nina, a teacher in the New Hull school, and William who is a student in the Cedar Rapids commercial college; one nephew, Albert Quindry of Nichols.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the First Christian church. Burial will be in the Conesville cemetery with the Rev. E. L. Nickle officiating.

Was Mother at 18, Now Grandma at 34
DENVER.—(INS)—Mrs. Faye Dutton, 34, believes she is Denver's youngest grandmother.

Leon Stanley Coulter recently became Mrs. Dutton's first grandchild. Leon's mother is Mrs. Marie Dutton Coulter, 16, a daughter of Mrs. Dutton.

"Early marriage," Mrs. Dutton said, "is a family trait. I was 16 years old, too, when I married little Leon Stanley's grandfather in Brush, Colo."



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"Old Mother Hubbard Went to the Cupboard—"



Unfortunately she found it bare, and her expectant canine was left hungry and forlorn.

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Perhaps you yourself have been overlooking this possible source of additional income. If so, reach for your phone right now and call a Classified Ad-Taker.

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Attend Our Greatest SHOE SALE

Ladies' Snug, Warm

RUBBER

GALOSHES

U. S. Gaytees (fleece or net lined.) Sale Price—

Snap \$1.69 and \$1.98

Automatic \$2.98

200 pair women's genuine Zipper Boots.

Brown or Grey Tweed. Used to sell at \$4.00, cut to

Women's Snap Fasten. Brown and Grey Jersey Cloth Galoshes. Now

\$1.69

\$1.29

WILSON'S SHOE STORE

127 East Second Street
1 Door East of Woolworth's



Complete Market Reports

GRAIN TRADE
LIGHT; PRICES
HOVER CLOSECorn Trifle Higher
But Buying Is
Moderate

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Trade in grains was light today with prices hovering within narrow limits. Closing prices were steady to firm with wheat 1/4c lower, 1/4c higher and corn unchanged to 1/4c up. Oats and rye were steady to 1/4c higher.

July wheat was moderately higher in early trading with scattered buying on strength in foreign markets, which in turn were affected by reports of heavy rains in Argentina. Old crop wheat futures averaged steady with light trading. The Liverpool wheat market was 1/4c to 1/2c higher and Buenos Aires 1/2c to 1/4c up. Winnipeg wheat was 1/4c higher.

Corn was a trifle higher during most of the forenoon but trade was of moderate character. Pressure was limited and support only fair. There was some buying evident on reports of cold weather over the belt. The shipping demand showed a slight improvement. Oats and rye followed other grains.

Estimated carlot receipts were: wheat 60, corn 12 and oats 13.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(INS)—Grain close: 1 northern 80c; 1 mixed 79 3/4c; 1 corn 3 mixed 67 1/4c; 4 mixed 65 1/2c; 5 mixed 62 1/2c; 6 mixed 60 1/2c; 7 mixed 58 1/2c; 8 mixed 56 1/2c; 9 mixed 54 1/2c; 10 mixed 52 1/2c; 11 mixed 50 1/2c; 12 mixed 48 1/2c; 13 mixed 46 1/2c; 14 mixed 44 1/2c; 15 mixed 42 1/2c; 16 mixed 40 1/2c; 17 mixed 38 1/2c; 18 mixed 36 1/2c; 19 mixed 34 1/2c; 20 mixed 32 1/2c; 21 mixed 30 1/2c; 22 mixed 28 1/2c; 23 mixed 26 1/2c; 24 mixed 24 1/2c; 25 mixed 22 1/2c; 26 mixed 20 1/2c; 27 mixed 18 1/2c; 28 mixed 16 1/2c; 29 mixed 14 1/2c; 30 mixed 12 1/2c; 31 mixed 10 1/2c; 32 mixed 8 1/2c; 33 mixed 6 1/2c; 34 mixed 4 1/2c; 35 mixed 2 1/2c; 36 mixed 1 1/2c; 37 mixed 1/2c; 38 mixed 1/4c; 39 mixed 1/8c; 40 mixed 1/16c; 41 mixed 1/32c; 42 mixed 1/64c; 43 mixed 1/128c; 44 mixed 1/256c; 45 mixed 1/512c; 46 mixed 1/1024c; 47 mixed 1/2048c; 48 mixed 1/4096c; 49 mixed 1/8192c; 50 mixed 1/16384c; 51 mixed 1/32768c; 52 mixed 1/65536c; 53 mixed 1/131072c; 54 mixed 1/262144c; 55 mixed 1/524288c; 56 mixed 1/1048576c; 57 mixed 1/2097152c; 58 mixed 1/4194304c; 59 mixed 1/8388608c; 60 mixed 1/16777216c; 61 mixed 1/33554432c; 62 mixed 1/67108864c; 63 mixed 1/134217728c; 64 mixed 1/268435456c; 65 mixed 1/536870912c; 66 mixed 1/1073741824c; 67 mixed 1/2147483648c; 68 mixed 1/4294967296c; 69 mixed 1/8589934592c; 70 mixed 1/17179869184c; 71 mixed 1/34359738368c; 72 mixed 1/68719476736c; 73 mixed 1/137438953472c; 74 mixed 1/274877906944c; 75 mixed 1/549755813888c; 76 mixed 1/1099511627776c; 77 mixed 1/2199023255552c; 78 mixed 1/4398046511104c; 79 mixed 1/8796093022208c; 80 mixed 1/17592186044416c; 81 mixed 1/35184372088832c; 82 mixed 1/70368744177664c; 83 mixed 1/140737488355328c; 84 mixed 1/281474976710656c; 85 mixed 1/562949953421312c; 86 mixed 1/1125899906842624c; 87 mixed 1/2251799813685248c; 88 mixed 1/4503599627370496c; 89 mixed 1/9007199254740992c; 90 mixed 1/18014398509481984c; 91 mixed 1/36028797018963968c; 92 mixed 1/72057594037927936c; 93 mixed 1/144115188075855872c; 94 mixed 1/288230376151711744c; 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DRYS HORRIFIED AT SUGGESTIONS TO CHANGE LAW

Expected To Be Leading Political Issue In 1932

(Continued From Page 9)

sion, it will not assemble until next December, which will be on the eve of the 1932 campaign, and congress rarely plunges into a controversy of such far-reaching proportions at such a time.

As was expected, the report of the commission pleased neither the wets nor the drys, although the latter, after reading the anomalous conclusions, rushed into print with high praise for the finding. The wets are furious because the commission rendered a set of dry conclusions, based upon a mass of extremely wet evidence. They charged today that the commission, after adding an array of facts and figures that constitute a damning indictment of prohibition, yielded at last to executive pressure and upon the indictment returned a verdict not in accord with the evidence.

The drys are rendering lip service to the report, wholly upon the conclusions with which the commission wound up its report—opposition to repeal of the amendment, opposition to modification of the Volstead act, and opposition to either national or state governments engaging in any plan of manufacture or sale.

But the drys privately are horror-stricken at some of the evidence brought out in the report, and particularly are they apprehensive and uneasy over the significant fact that seven out of the eleven members of the commission put themselves on record as favoring immediate revision of the 18th amendment, and the remaining four indicated they favored such action should enactment not show decided improvement in the next few years.

It was the political aspect of the situation, however, that engaged most attention in Washington today. On all sides it was accepted that President Hoover has elected to make his stand on 1932 on the dryest side of the political river, his communication to congress, transmitting the Wickersham report, he went further than he has ever gone before in espousing the prohibition end of the controversy.

Heretofore, on the few occasions in which he gingerly dealt with prohibition he has confined himself entirely to the enforcement aspect of the problem. The philosophical side of it, the rightness or wrongness of prohibition, he has largely ignored or evaded.

Yesterday, however, he not only recorded with seeming finality his conviction that the 18th amendment should not be repealed, but he went out of his way to deal a blow to the alternative plan of a substitute for the amendment which would put the whole question of liquor control back into the hands of congress.

Incidentally, the opponents of prohibition were accusing Mr. Hoover today of sharp practice in his use of this message of transmittal to congress.

In this message, Mr. Hoover said: "The commission, by a large majority, does not favor the 18th amendment as a method of cure for the inherent abuses of the liquor traffic."

"I am in accord with this view. I am in unity with the spirit of the report in seeking constructive steps to advance the eradication of the social and economic and political evils of this traffic, to preserve the gains which have been made, and to eliminate the abuses which exist, at the same time facing with an open mind the difficulties which have arisen under this experiment."

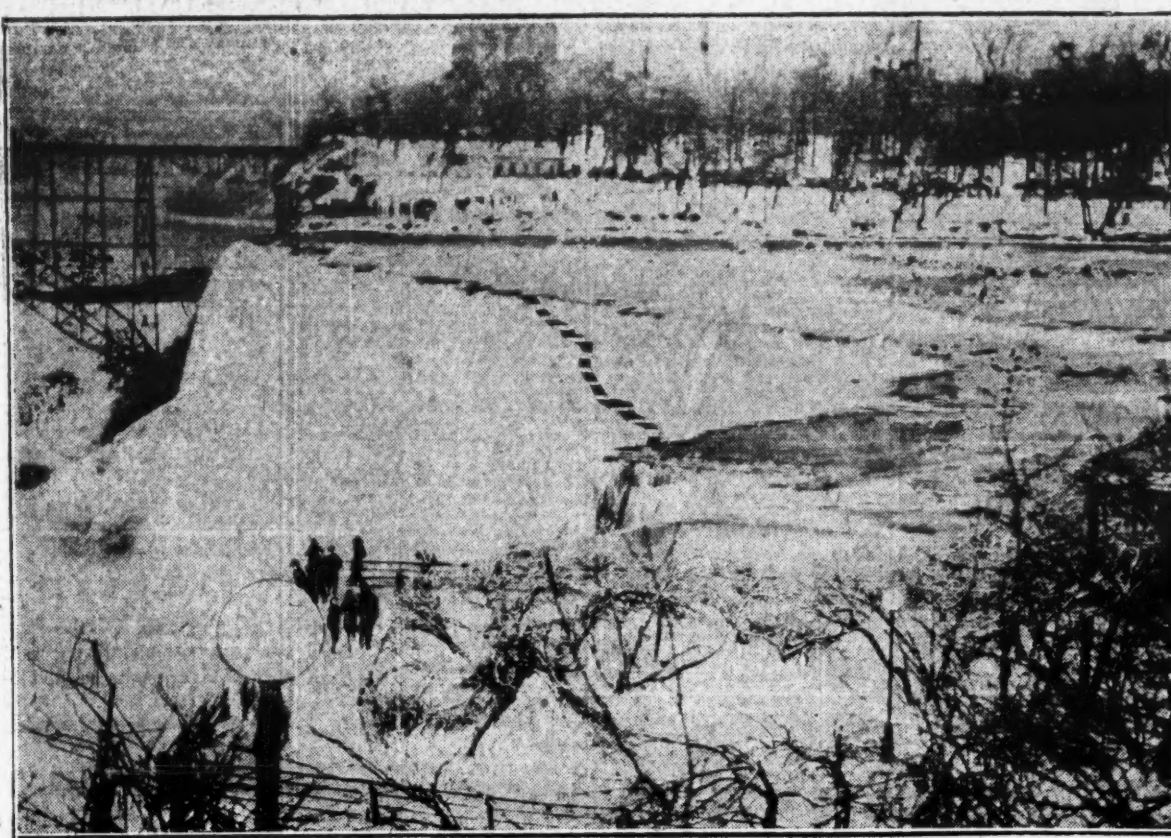
His critics were quick to point out today that Mr. Hoover might as easily have said with equal truth and justice: "The commission, by a large majority, does not favor the 18th amendment as a method of cure for the inherent abuses of the liquor traffic," etc.

Commissioners Baker and Le-mann revealed themselves as favorable to outright repeal. Commissioners Anderson, Pound, Comstock, Loesch and McIntosh were favorable to revision, and commissioners Wickersham, Kenyon, Grubb and McCormick were willing to accord prohibition further trial under the new enforcement set-up before definitely recommending revision. Thus Mr. Hoover might have turned his phrase around and put an entirely different face on the picture.

Favor Modified Plan
And half of this latter quartette, Commissioners Kenyon and McCormick, put themselves on record as favoring a resort to the modified Swedish plan of government control, as proposed by Commissioner Anderson if and when it becomes apparent after further trial that the present set-up cannot secure enforcement.

There were unmistakable evidences today that the report of the commission, as finally issued, varied somewhat from that which most of the commissioners had in

Present Contour of Niagara Falls After Tons of Rock Were Washed Away



NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—The above picture, taken Sunday afternoon from Luna Island bank shows the present contour of the crest of the United States falls, short distance from Luna Island. The dotted line shows the position occupied by the former face of the ledge, before thousands of tons of rock were washed away.

(Ame-P. & A. Photo)

Would Tax Smokers On Cigarettes for Damage to Forests

HARTFORD, Conn.—(INS)—A state tax of two cents on each cigarette sold in Connecticut is to be proposed to the state legislature this winter.

The net income of the tax would be turned over to the state forest and park commission. The tax was suggested when State Forester Austin F. Hawes told a group of private citizens that more than half of the 1,335 forest fires in Connecticut in 1930 were caused by careless smokers.

Colorado Men Will Aid Colorado Project
PUEBLO, Colo.—(INS)—Two prominent Colorado engineers will leave this month for Russia to aid the Soviet government in its mammoth construction program.

W. J. Crowe, who, until about a year ago was superintendent of a rolling mill here and Louis F. Deesz, chief testing engineer of a steel works, are to make the 9,000-mile journey to Tomsk, Siberia.

There they will supervise construction of a government steel plant. They expect to be absent from this country two years.

mind when they wrote their individual opinions. These individual opinions were written after the conclusion of the main body of the report. The members signed the report, wrote their opinions and scattered to their respective homes some days ago.

Statements Don't Jibe
In a number of the individual statements, there are direct references to the fact that the main body of the report recommended the revision of the 18th amendment without qualification.

Thus, Col. Henry W. Anderson said in his statement: "I concur in the recommendation of the report that the 18th amendment be modified as stated therein." The statements of Judge Kenyon, Judge Grubb, and even of Chairman Wickersham himself contained similar references.

Yet the report contained no such definite recommendation, which was rather curious in view of the unmistakable references to it in the statements.

ALBANY'S PORT SEEN AS BOON TO INDUSTRIES

Expected to Stimulate Eastern Trade to Large Extent

ALBANY.—(INS)—The Port of Albany, rapidly nearing completion at a cost of \$10,000,000, is expected to play an important part in re-establishing and maintaining prosperity throughout all of New York State.

This is the belief held by former Congressman Peter G. Ten Eyck, chairman of the Albany Port District Commission which is supervising the construction of the inland water terminal.

Mr. Ten Eyck is of the opinion that the operation of the Port of Albany will be of incalculable advantage to the grain, lumber and iron industries of not only New York state alone, but also of eastern United States.

"The Port of Albany," Mr. Ten Eyck declared, "is not local in any sense of the word. It is not relative to New York state alone; it is of national and international importance."

Commenting on the bearing the port is expected to have on the grain industry, Mr. Ten Eyck drew attention to the fact that the millers gradually are moving east, nearer to the district of consumption.

"I prophesy that there will be many flour mills located here as soon as proper facilities and grain elevators are established at the eastern end of the barge canal," Mr. Ten Eyck said. "At the western end, Buffalo has 36,000,000 bushel storage facilities for grain."

"Construction of similar facilities in Albany will mean that grain can be received here from Great Lakes transit and transferred to ocean liners for export."

"Montreal has appreciated this fact and has built an elevator with a capacity of 18,000,000 bushels at the eastern end of her canal. This is the reason why American grain is now being shipped through Mon-

To Construct Road Around Village

MILFORD, Conn.—(INS)—A great semicircular highway three miles long, is to be built around the north side of the village here by the State Highway department as an aid to traffic that pours along the Boston post road throughout the year. Present post road traffic is forced to take a letter-S route through the heart of the village now to get to the ninety-foot wide highway on each side of the village. With the new road, also to be ninety feet wide, traffic will meet with no restrictions.

treat than through Albany and the harbor of New York."

The handling of lumber through the Port of Albany also is expected to aid industrial development. Last year, even before the completion of the port, more than 160,000 tons of pulp wood were distributed from the terminal.

Whole sale lumber operators from the Pacific coast already are vying with each other to establish wholesale lumber yards within the port area. It is expected that the port will aid the Albany Area in retaining the position it once held as one of the greatest lumber markets of the east.

Mr. Ten Eyck and other members of the commission also believe that through the port, Albany will come back as one of the large steel manufacturing districts of the United States.

The port is being jointly developed by the cities of Albany and Rensselaer, across the Hudson river from each other. In addition to this project, the federal government is spending \$11,200,000 to deepen the channel of the river to a depth of 27 feet.

This channel will accommodate 85 per cent of all the tonnage bottoms of the world, thus linking Albany with all the ports of the Seven Seas.

The port commission is developing approximately 310 acres, equipping it with about 10 miles of railroad track, transit sheds, lumber handling machinery, a storage warehouse and all other necessary equipment for a full-fledged and up-to-date port.

Oklahoma City Mob Raids Store To Obtain Food

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 21.—(INS)—Twenty six persons arrested and held in the city jail overnight following a raid staged by 300 men and women on a grocery store sought their release today.

Two of the persons were booked on serious charges. Floyd Phillips was charged with inciting a riot and John Simmons was booked for assaulting a policeman.

The crowd descended upon the grocery store and plundered the shelves of food yesterday after a delegation asked city authorities for relief.

"We want food and we are going to get it," was the cry taken up by the crowd as they plundered the store of its foodstuffs. Police squads dispersed the crowd with tear gas and clubs, taking three patrol wagon loads of prisoners.

Authorities doubled the guard about the jail last night when it was reported that the mob was planning to attack the jail and free the prisoners taken during the demonstration.

New York Landmark In Wreckers' Hands
NEW YORK.—(INS)—The Union League Clubhouse, landmark on Fifth Avenue here, since the club moved "uptown" in 1881, is in the hands of the wreckers.

Home of the society that rushed to the aid of a bewildered federal government, opposed by popular sentiment in this city in the hectic days of 1863, it will be replaced by a 47-story office building.

The staid members, prominent in society, will move to the new quarters of the organization on Park Avenue, to a building less reminiscent of the horse and carriage, tall hat, and bustle days.

An attachment has been invented that holds a screw on the blade of a screwdriver until it is started in wood.

COUNTY, TOWNS TO SHARE TAX WORK EXPENSE

Record Data Sheets Issued Under New Arrangement

Muscatine county will share equally with towns in the county in the expense of using permanent record data sheets for real estate taxation work carried on by the assessors. It was announced today.

Members of the board of supervisors conferred with officials of West Liberty and Wilton in regard to the compiling of the data sheets. Supervisor J. W. Barclay representing the county board at the West Liberty meeting, and Supervisor Fred Kaufman at the Wilton conference.

Officials of both towns decided to proceed immediately in accordance with the request of the state tax commissioner with regard to the forms, as soon as they can be supplied by the county. A small portion of the forms are already being delivered.

These forms will be marked completely by the town assessors, and under the new arrangements, the county will pay half of the ex-

Thieves Even Take The Pavement in Montana Town

BILLINGS, Mont.—(INS)—Stealing the city's pavements is the latest crime development in Billings.

Police haven't been able to find out just what the thieves intended to use the pavement for, but in one night C. F. Harrison, Antone Sjelsta, and Frank Polacek were arrested at intervals of two hours and charged with removing bricks from a downtown street.

Instructions with regard to the use of the data sheets were recently given the assessors by representatives of the state tax board.

Wyoming Woman Quits Buying Silk To Be Blacksmith

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—(INS)—Buying dainty silk underthings for the women's ready-to-wear trade and blacksmithing in a Wyoming oil camp are totally unrelated arts. Mrs. Charles Lackey, nevertheless, has shown her ability to work successfully in either line.

Formerly employed as buyer in a Salt Lake City ready-to-wear dress goods store, Mrs. Lackey has accepted a position in the Dry Pine oil structure near here as a tool dresser on and oil well being drilled by her husband.

Tool dressing is a form of blacksmith work requiring great skill and strength.

A detachable motor weighing 15 pounds has been designed for use with gliding planes.

NOTICE

Due to a chiropractic meeting in the Muscatine Hotel, Thursday afternoon, our offices will be closed from 1 o'clock until 5 p. m.

Dr. R. E. Warner
Dr. Julia Warner
Dr. A. F. Beisner

ODDS 'N' ENDS SALE

The following items to close out—regardless of the prices they bring. We have marked them for this week's selling. Come, take your choice subject to prior sale.

S & H HOAGLIN'S Phone 59
Green Stamps
"Where Style and Price Meet in Happy Accord"

Amana Blankets
\$10 to \$11.95 Values
\$5.95
One hundred per cent Pure Wool—single and double—dark greys, pastels and variegated plaids. Just 13 in the lot. You'll never regret buying these at this ridiculous low price.
Each \$5.95

Auto Robes
Sixteen Auto Robes—100 per cent Pure Virgin Wool, Scotch aida, fringed ends. Last year's price was \$3.95. While they last
Each \$2.45

Quilts
Five Patchwork Quilts. Beautiful designs and quilting. Former sale price \$3.95.
Come Get One
\$2.50

Outings
Three hundred yards fine grade Outing Flannel—36 inches wide. Our regular 19c and 22c grades. Lights and dark. This week
Yard 14c

Rayon and Wool Hose
Fourteen dozen women's finest quality rayon and wool hose. All new shades and all sizes. Value 75c pair. Sale—
Pair 39c

Assorted Chocolates
Twenty-six boxes—5 pounds net—49c pound grade. Don't fail to get at least one box—
Each \$1.29

Sheeting
One hundred yards fair quality 81 inch Bleached Sheeting. To close out—
Yard 29c

Robes—Kimonas
Women's, men's and children's Robes of silk, rayon, flannel or blanket cloth. All prices—all colors.
Discount 33 1-3 %

Men's Union Suits
Just 10 dozen in this lot. Size 36 to 46. Part wool—ribbed fleeced—camel motled. Our regular \$1.49 sale price. While they last
Each 99c

Youths' Sweaters
Six dozen arrived late. They are coat style—rope stitch—black, maroon, buff—part wool. Value \$1.95.
Each 98c

Tub Frocks
200 new tub Frocks. Red hot styles of 80 square new prints. A new dress if your's faded. Actual \$1.39 and \$1.49 value. Sizes 14 to 53—
Choice \$1.00

Blankets \$1.39
66x80
Double Blankets in a dark tan color with colored striped border. Wgpl faced. Value \$1.79. Just 27 pairs to go—
Pair \$1.39

Remnants
500 yards short lengths Sheeting—muslin, prints, silks, etc. All to go at very low prices.
---H---

Silks
200 yards new silk Flat Crepes—40 inches wide, 100 per cent pure dye silk. Dark grounds with choice high colored figures. Our \$1.95 and \$2.45 grade. Sale
Yard \$1.39

Chocolate Cherries
Twenty boxes—2 lbs. net—finest quality make. Our regular 98c. While they last
Box 59c

Boys' Union Suits
Twenty-five dozen left. Boys' and girls' ribbed fleeced Union Suits—all sizes—good qualities. Our original prices are low—now think what bargains these are at
33 1-3 % Off

Wool Blankets
Three Wool Blankets. Large double size—thick and warm. Plaids, sateen bound. Value \$17.50.
Out They Go
\$11.00

Prints
Six hundred yards—half bolts of our regular 25c grade—36 inches wide—fast colors. Many choice patterns. To close out.
Yard 19c

Silk and Wool Hose
Eleven dozen women's \$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose—Black and colors—all sizes. While they last
Pair 69c

Assorted Chocolates
Fifty boxes—2 1/2 pounds net—49c pound grade. Extra special
Box 69c

Rayon Undies
500 garments in these lots—Bloomers, Shorts, Suits, Combination, Dancettes, etc. All to go at great price reduction
46c 87c 69c

Cretonnes
240 yards beautiful Cretonnes—These are all bright, cheery patterns—36 inches wide. Sale
Yard 19c

Chocolate Cherries
Twenty boxes—2 lbs. net—finest quality make. Our regular 98c. While they last
Box 59c

WESTERN COLORADO APPLES

Again at 201 - West 2nd St.
Muscatine, Iowa

Car Fine No. 1 Rome Beauties

All are in bulk—you can see just what you are getting.

Take a look at them. They are surprisingly good. Are fine eating and unexcelled for any kind of cooking. Bake fine. Restaurants will find them just what they want. Remember all are No. 1's and a real bargain. It will pay every family in this community to use some of them.

They will be in bushel baskets and you will be given reasonably full measure. Then they will be put in good burlap bags for delivery or in your basket or other containers as you wish. Price will be

\$2.00 a Basket

Also we have some small Jonathans from a new carload—just freshly packed. They will be priced at

\$1.50 a Basket

Come Early—and Take Your Choice

They will please you as well as any you have ever used.

A. L. Roberts, Grower.

Attend Our Greatest

SHOE SALE

BOSTONIANS for Men



SHOES AND OXFORDS
\$10.50 Grade, cut to \$8.93
\$8.50 Grade, cut to \$6.80
\$7.00 Grade, cut to \$5.95

Wilson's SHOE STORE

127 East Second

1 Door East of Woolworth's.

Call a
**BOOSTERS
CAB**
Tel. 715 Pleasant Safe Quick
25c for One, 50c for Load
101 East Front St.